



ARMY TIMES



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FIVE CENTS

Reorganize Air Force Along Modern Lines

Secretary of War Stimson this week announced grouping of all nation's military planes into "The Army Air Forces," a body possible only to the Army Chief of Staff.

In turn, "The Army Air Forces" will be divided into the "GHQ Force," which will include combat training, tactical and combat and the "Air Force" which will have charge of training per-

sonnel, procuring material, maintenance and experimental research.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold was named chief of the "Army Air

Force."

Gen. Arnold will also be chief of the "Air Force Council" and will remain as

chief of staff to General George C. Marshall.

Move Modern

announcing the new plan Secretary Stimson said it would be "a modern and a more workable method of developing air power for our system of government" and an entirely independent air

force. Further subdivisions under the new heading are Headquarters Army Air Forces, the Air Force Command, and the Air Force Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons will command the Air Force Command, and Maj. Gen. George C. Marshall will be Air Corps chief.

A Pool of Planes

Secretary Stimson said the new organization combines both combat and service units "and the entire air organization will be under a high ranking officer who will be responsible to the chief of staff of the Army."

These moves the air activities of the Army, both in the elements operating with ground forces and comprising long-range striking power, would in effect constitute a new force from which trained units could be dispatched as elements of a task force, to the commanding officer in charge of any operation of action, whether he might be an Army officer, Navy officer or Marine officer," Stimson said.

He said a separate air force cannot operate effectively "unless there is a supreme general staff in which authority over the Army, Navy and Marine forces is fully vested. Such a staff does not exist in this country. In our form of government effectiveness of joint operations depends on cooperation rather than centralized control."

War Department Requests Guards Be Kept on Duty After Completing Year

You Don't Get This Kinda Stuff in Restaurants



SIXTY-SIX families in a Laurelton, L. I., block turned their homes, street and hospitality over to their country's armed defenders one evening this week in a party reminiscent of the block parties held during the World War. About 250 soldiers from Mitchel Field were served dinner on tables beneath the trees. Later, other soldiers from Fort Totten and sailors from ships in port joined them. There was dancing. The USO cooperated in the event. These four soldiers couldn't be accommodated in the street and enjoyed their dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Aronowitz.

—Army Times-Acme Photo

Action Forecast To Keep Some Key Selectees

Just before the last unit of the National Guard, 121st Separate Coast Artillery (AA) Battalion, was inducted into service raising the full strength of the Guard to more than 290,000 men it was announced that Secretary of War Stimson has requested Congress to permit retention of the Guards and the Reserve officers more than the year for which they were called to service.

The move was not unexpected (predicted by Army Times April 26 and reiterated June 7), in view of world conditions.

The War Department said that legislation will be necessary by Congress before the Guards can be retained in service and that final decision is a matter of policy which rests with the President. It is generally expected in Washington, however, that Congress and the President will follow the War Department recommendation.

Affected by the recommendation are more than 50,000 Reserve officers in addition to the National Guard officers and enlisted men. No Congressional action is necessary for holding reservists on active duty.

Action on Selectees

No definite action has been initiated with regard to Selectees, but such action is forecast in a statement from the Chief of Staff, General Geo. C. Marshall, made in a press conference this week. General Marshall said that the War Department may ask authority to retain some Selectees beyond their year of service. Unless the military situation becomes very acute, he said, the Army wants to send the bulk of the Selectees back home after they complete their year of service. Some, however, in key positions, in foreign posts, etc., may be needed so badly that authority will be requested to retain them in service. Definite basis for decisions in individual cases was not announced.

There is some speculation which indicates return to their homes of men who for a number of reasons would be panalized severely by an additional year of service. This will likely be considered as well as the needs of the Army. Naturally, if war should come to American shores most plans for return of men to their homes would go by the board.

Expand Army by 100,000

The Chief of Staff said that the War Department will ask funds for an Army about 100,000 men larger than was originally planned, making the present contemplated total about 1,800,000 officers and men. He said that about 120,000 officers would be needed, including those already in service.

Considerable time must elapse before decision is made on retention of the Guards and Selectees, legislation is enacted and orders go out from the AGO through channels. The soldiers affected may not know for sure until late in July.

Airmen Must Be Citizens 10 Years

Army aviation cadets must be American citizens for ten years preceding appointment to the Air Corps, under a new War Department regulation.

Air Corps officials said this would have little effect on current appointments as Aviation Cadets because few applicants fail to meet this requirement. In the past applicants meeting all other requirements were eligible for appointment as soon as they received their final citizenship papers.

BY THE FLANK

Rehearsal

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. — Capt. Mervin F. Myers, commanding B Company of the 24th Infantry, stepped into his tent to find his striker, Pvt. Charles E. Puett, short-sheeting the captain's bed.

"I wasn't going to leave it that way, sir," said Private Puett. "I just wanted to see how it would look in case I had a little more nerve."

They Gotta Be Ate

CAMP HAAN, Calif. — There's a lump in the throat of Topknock John Welling these days each time he tries to get down one of the girl's cookies.

And maybe a tear in the eye,

For the good-hearted lass shipped 28 of them from Minnesota to this coastal spot where selling holds forth over F Battery, 217th CA. And she sent them by air.

The toll was seven bucks even, when Sergeant Welling gulps one of those aristocratic cookies past his gullet it's like he's swallowing gold.

First Group Takes Road To Army Commissions

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Two hundred and thirty-one potential new officers of the Armored Force, upon order of Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, Chief of Armored Force, reported to Col. Stephen G. Henry, commandant of the Armored Force School here for three months' instruction in the new officer candidate school beginning July 1.

Upon successful completion of the course, the group of enlisted men will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the ORC and will immediately start a year's active duty with an Armored Force unit.

The officer candidate school, offering a new opportunity to clear the greatest hurdle in the Private-to-General path—the jump from non-commissioned to commissioned officer—was inaugurated by the War Department on April 26. By May 15 applications had been submitted to post commanders by eligible men, those with at least six months' service. Initial selection boards were established at the five Armored Force camps from which the men were eligible—Fort Knox, Ky., home of the 1st Armored Division; Fort Benning, Ga., 2nd Armored Division; Camp Polk, La., 3rd Armored Division; Pine Camp, N. Y., 4th Armored Division; and Fort Meade, Md., home of the 70th GHQ Tank Bn.

A final selection board, appointed by General Chaffee, traveled to the five posts to interview and choose, from those initially successful, the 231 men reporting here today. Decisions were based primarily upon previously demonstrated qualities of leadership and secondarily upon academic training. A limit of 250 was established by the War Department for July 1st class for the Armored Force.

The three months' course will require 564 hours of study and instruc-

tion, with training emphasis on tactics, gunnery, wheeled vehicles, motorcycles, communications and administrative duties and tanks of the Armored Force. The complete duties and responsibilities of an officer will be stressed throughout. Lt. Col. Bertrand Morrow is director of the school, Maj. A. S. J. Stoval, executive officer, and Lt. Col. C. H. Calais and Maj. D. P. McGown are senior instructors in the general training section.

More thorough physical examinations are yet to be taken by 22 of the men. Following is a list of the 209 others, their home address, and the camps from which they are reporting.

Army Orders

ARMY
Hartle, Brig. Gen. Russell P., from Puerto Rican Department to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
Arnold, Capt. Alton V., from Governors Island to Arlington Cantonment, Va.
Starr, Capt. Clifford J., from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Washington.
Halstead, Capt. Earl T., from Fort Knox to Philippine Department.

AIR CORPS
Selway, Maj. Robert R., Jr., from Milwaukee, Wis., to Savannah, Ga.
Thurman, First Lt. Wayne E., from Lowrey Field, Colo., to Moffett Field.
Toohar, Lt. Col. Bernard J., from McClellan Field, Calif., to Detroit, Mich.
Taylor, Lt. Col. Willis R., from Fort George Wright to Fort Lawton.

(Continued on Page 5)

Page Bob Ripley! Twins Unrelated

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — When the applicant told recruiting officers his name was Joseph David Williams, it started a train of thought. The name sounded familiar, so they searched back records and found another Joseph David Williams.

The records revealed each man had been born December 28, 1919. Both had blue eyes, brown hair and ruddy complexions. Each had four teeth missing, and the identical ones. Both lived on Market Street in Wilkes-Barre. Each recorded a brother named Daniel; and both named mother and brother Daniel as beneficiaries. The only difference in the records was that the first Williams had been enlisted last January. They are not related.

More Non-College Men in Air Corps

The number of American youths without college educations being admitted to flight training at Randolph Field, Tex., has increased three-fold during the last three years, according to figures reported to the War Department by aviation cadet detachment officers.

Of the class that reported at Randolph in July, 1938, 3.6 per cent took the mental examination required of applicants without transcripts showing completion of 60 hours of college studies.

In the newest class, which started its training the second week in June, there were 9.9 per cent who were appointed after taking the mental test.

Recruit and Veteran Both Liked It



APPLAUSE was great when Hollywood film stars, including Claudette Colbert, finished a "test" show for men at Camp Hunter Liggett, where West Coast troops are maneuvering. Performance seemed to appeal to all types of Army men, as pic shows. —Army Times-Acme Photo

Staff of Life Magazine Spent Months Preparing Defense Issue

When, after a series of conferences and liaison with the War Department, the Editors of LIFE decided to devote an entire issue to the significance of national defense a small army of writers, researchers and cameramen were dispatched to gather facts and

photographs on America's state of armed preparedness. Since the initial plans were laid down in February, field trips to training centers of the Army, Air Corps and Marines have resulted in the documentary evidence of the military and civilian efforts for greater national defense which LIFE reports in its special issue, out on the eve of July Fourth.

In order to take the 61 four-color pictures which feature this edition, which portrays the various branches of the armed services in action, LIFE's ace photographers visited training posts from Aberdeen, Md., to Fort Ord, Calif.

Gabriel Benzur and Elliot Elisofen went to Forts Knox and Benning to catch the armored divisions in mock attack; Thomas McAvoy reproduced latest camouflage devices at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Gjon Mill, noted for his unusual photography with stroboscopic lamps, visited Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds to intercept high speed bullets with his lens; Dimitri Kessel photographed the interior of the West Point Chapel; Walter Lane journeyed to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to take pictures of its famous Officers' Club; Horace Bristol visited the Marines at Descanso and Camp Elliott, Calif.; William ShROUT flew to Hawaii to attend a coast artillery unit's party to Dorothy Lamour, the Army's favorite screen actress; in order to illustrate a biographical story of Sergeant Bruce Bieber, Anti-Tank Company of the 9th Infantry, Robert Landry trekked to Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Andreas Feiniger spent several days at the cooks and bakers school, Fort George G. Meade, Md., photographing typical Army menus; and Dimitri Kessel, Otto Hagel and Ralph Morse busied themselves taking portrait pictures of 15 leading staff generals.

Wherever the cameramen went, writers and researchers either accompanied or followed them to ferret out the salient facts and human interest items which would make the essay on Army life of more interest and value.

Joseph Kastner, who authors the close-up story on Sergeant Bieber, spent several days at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, gleaning biographical data on a typical non-commissioned officer. He was deeply impressed with the Army hospitality; had his first chance to ride in a tank, as well as a "jeep" car; and left the post with the statement,

"Believe me, the Army has made a new friend."

Writer-researcher Al Butterfield, who shuttled between the Armored Division Headquarters at Forts Benning and Knox for several weeks, was exuberant in his praise of the cooperation the officers and enlisted men under the commands of Generals Chaffee, Patton and Scott gave them in demonstrating latest tactics of "blitz" warfare. Butterfield reminisced that on one sultry day a motorized infantry squad corporal, rather "done in" after trailing tanks and scout cars on foot to hold captured ground, exhaustedly exclaimed to the LIFE observer, "I hope you're drafted soon. And, by gosh, I'd pray for the chance of having you in my squad."

Editors of LIFE commissioned a group of well-known contemporary artists to paint a series of pictures on national defense subjects. The painters, Tom Lea, Barse Miller, Peter Hurd, Aaron Bohrod, Henry Billings, Paul Sample, Fletcher Martin, traveled to widespread points to capture in oils and in tempera topics of military and civilian interest. Paul Sample, who accepted his task with a trip to the Budd Wheel Works, Detroit, Mich., had to paint while lying on the floor so as to gain the proper perspective of a slowly moving line of shell casements. Peter Hurd, who visited the San Diego Marine training base to record a machine gun practice, re-

marked upon his return that what had impressed him particularly was the fact that all the men were volunteers, and that the first Browning .30 cal. machine gun fired tracer bullets as a guide to other weapons in getting their range.

Henry Billings was asked to paint the U. S. S. North Carolina, anchored at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He had to work from Navy Information Department-approved photographs, otherwise regulations required that some one would have to stand by during the entire assignment. Only signal flags he was allowed to display on his canvas were those that denoted "Cease Present Exercises."

Some 18 pages of this special issue of LIFE will be given over to a picture and text essay of tactical maneuvers of the Armored Forces. The cover is a four-colored photograph of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commander, Second Armored Division, Fort Benning, Ga., standing in full tank uniform and crash helmet in the turret of his "blitz buggy."

This striking picture symbolizes the timely and significant document on the degree of America's preparedness.

What Difference Does It Make?

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—During gun drill a lieutenant of the 368th Infantry was explaining alternation of duties of the men within the squad so that in the event of casualties the gun would not be out of action.

At the command "Fall out one," which placed the assistant gunner, a private, in the position of the squad leader, a corporal, he very solemnly asked, "Suh, what I wants to know is, if the corporal is killed, and I takes his place, and I am killed, does I die a corporal?"

"NOW IF SHERIDAN..."

Both Wars Called Off For a Little Hoedown

LYNCHBURG, Tenn.—It wasn't the "Hut-sut Song" and the hep-cats were outside their element, but the city boys from New York cut a few country rugs at the Saturday night square dance.

This young metropolis boasts a population of 390, so an influx of several thousand soldiers should have been expected to create a jam—but it didn't. The southerners and the northerners—"Damyankies all"—twirled their partners together on the village square and a big night was had by all.

The northerners were New York's 27th Division, then still on maneuvers in the hills down here. The southerners were mostly boys in off the farms, and the gals were

southern babes—farmers' daughters. While "Uncle Charley" Wadley, county registrar, used his cane to baton in acting as master of ceremonies, Mayor John C. Woodley "kept swinging" among the crowd of dancers to the music set up by a guitar, mandolin, banjo and a fiddle.

One of the soldiers stepped forward and quickly ran through his repertoire of magic. Then a girl from the 165th Infantry sang "Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and the crowd roared.

Said "Uncle Charley," a true-born southerner if ever there was one, as the party was breaking up: "They're nice boys—the finest crew I've ever seen. I reckon I had about forty of 'em up to my house for dinner ready."

Broadway Accent Trips Up 'Southern Farmer'

MANCHESTER, Tenn.—A New York accent spoiled plans of Pvt. Joseph Theron, 165th Infantry, to spy on the 5th Division in Second Army defense maneuvers near here.

Private Theron was arrested by soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Infantry, and charged with impersonating a farmer and acting as a spy for Blue forces behind the Red front lines. He was taken to 5th Division headquarters for questioning and there met a quartet of general officers.

Theron told 5th Division Intelligence officers that he thought of acting as a farmer among enemy troops after noting how his own 27th Division welcomed Tennessee farmers and answered their questions.

He left his outfit, the Intelligence platoon, early in the morning crossed the Red front lines and talked to a number of men in various units. They answered his questions fully, and he returned to his own front line, got into a jeep and reported to 27th Division headquarters.

In the afternoon Theron started another tour, met soldiers in the 2nd Infantry and tried to question them. But he hit trouble when someone in the 2nd Battalion questioned his New York accent. He broke down and confessed. Theron said he bought

his hat for 15 cents at a general store.

Gen. Ben Lear ordered him detained at the Division Command Post for the duration of field maneuvers.

School For Plane-ferry Pilots Opens

The initial group of 18 Army Air Corps pilots assigned to the Air Corps Ferrying Command have begun a specialized flight training course of four weeks at a civilian contract flying school operated by T-WA at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

The Air Corps officers who graduate from the school, after receiving transition training to qualify them for the special service, will fly multi-motored bombers and other types of military airplanes from the factories where they are built to bases where they will be turned over to Great Britain's transatlantic ferry organization to be flown across the Atlantic by commercial pilots.

A second school, to be operated solely by the U. S. Army Air Corps, will open soon at Barksdale Field, La. When the two schools are in full operation they are expected to turn out 100 qualified ferrying pilots each month.

Organization of the Air Corps Ferrying Command was undertaken, the War Department announced several weeks ago, to expedite the delivery of aircraft to the British.

Come and Get It At New Mess Hall

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Serving 150 soldiers a minute or 6000 at each meal, Scott Field's gigantic new mess hall, built at a cost of \$210,000, was officially opened last week.

New Tank Outfit Starts Training

CAMP POLK, La. (Special)—Slipping quietly into its new home unheralded and without fanfare, the 753rd GHQ Tank Battalion started its training program moving under a full schedule.

On June 2d a cadre of 31 enlisted men and 28 officers came to Polk from Benning, Ga., to lay the groundwork for the organization and training of the battalion. On June 4th, a group of 492 Selectees and three Regular Army Reserves left Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived June 5th to complete the personnel of the unit.

Neighbors of the 3rd Armored (Bayou Blitz) Division, the 753rd GHQ Tank Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. R. B. Ennis, formerly with the 9th Infantry.

BIRD DOGS

Reconnaissance Battalion Sniffs Out Enemy, But Will Fight Too

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—Men of the 82nd Reconnaissance Battalion are the bird dogs of the 2nd Armored Division, and their bite is bad.

Under normal conditions the mission of a reconnaissance organization is to gain information only, but, as the officers put it somewhat wryly, the 82nd is capable of "doing a little killing, too."

The battalion moved its units to the flanks of the enemy 5th Division after feeling along the front to determine where 5th Division strength lay. Function of the battalion is to find out where the enemy is, how strong he is and what he is doing, so that the mighty armored division's tank regiments will know where to strike.

The other day the 82nd moved southeast against the Red army flank, and at one point was able by its considerable strength to wrest a bridge from Red engineers who were holding it. The engineers, from the

43rd Battalion of the 5th Division, were driven off and the bridge was turned over to the 153rd Infantry while the 82nd pressed farther forward.

The 82nd is a powerful unit as battalions go. It has about a dozen light tanks, a large number of armored scout cars, motorcycles and "blitzbuggies," and two strong units of riflemen. Despite its primary work of seeking information, it can be used if necessary to put up a stiff fight.

The battalion is commanded by

Maj. I. D. White, a cavalry officer, who keeps his organization prowling through forward areas day and night, some riding the roads, some stealing across country, making careful note of good and bad routes, bridges that need strengthening for the tanks, obstacles, strong enemy "islands of resistance" set up for anti-tank defenses.

Almost all the men and officers in the battalion are cavalrymen, since the 82nd is a modern development of the cavalry screen that is used in front of the more orthodox divisions. But the battalion has far more firepower—37mm. cannons in the tanks, dozens of machine guns in the tanks and scout cars which may be mounted for firing from the ground, and hundreds of hand weapons—rifles, submachine guns and pistols.

Crash-Buggies Wired for Action



TWO-WAY RADIOS in ambulances at Kelly Field, Tex., enable them to reach the scene of a plane crash in quick time, no matter where the craft is. The crack-up is spotted by another plane, the pilot radios the location directly to the ambulance and guides it quickly to the scene of accident. The innovation was planned and put into effect by Maj. John H. Bundy, director of flying at Kelly, and Lt. Col. Read B. Harding, senior flight surgeon. At the wheel here is Staff Sgt. C. D. Goodhouse; Pvt. D. E. Smith works the radio.

—Air Corps Photo

Venereal Rate Drops 40 Pct. In Second Armored Division

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Cutting its venereal incidence almost in half, the Second Armored Division had only 16 cases during May, according to the monthly medical report released by Maj. Abner Zehm, division surgeon.

An actual decrease of 40% was shown over the rate of 26 cases in April, which was itself considered to be unusually low.

For the same period there was a 3% increase in the injury rate.

"This was no doubt due to the strenuous maneuvers participated in by this division, the week of May 19 to 24," states the report. During that week there were 19 injury cases evacuated from the maneuver area and it is believed that this is largely responsible for the increase of 75% in the rate. Altogether there were 35 evacuations from the maneuver area, 36 of which were diseases and ranged from common colds to measles.

"The health rate of the command for the maneuver period as indicated by the almost negligible number of evacuations (in case of actual combat many of the diseases evacuated could have been cared for and returned to duty without leaving the field) is extremely gratifying," Major Zehm said.

Again in May the division main-

tained its excellent rate with regard to deaths from all causes, notably accidental death. Only one death occurred during the month.

Med. Students Offered MACR Commissions

Junior and senior medical students, instead of receiving blanket deferment from Selective Service may be commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve pending completion of their studies, the War Department announced this week.

Upon finishing their medical courses such officers may then be appointed to the Medical Corps Reserve as Medical Officers.

The new plan will go into effect July 1. The students, as officers in the Medical Administrative Corps, will be a part of the War Department's Reserve Officer pool.

Applications, accompanied by report of physical examination, will be forwarded by the Dean of the medical school to the commanding general of the Corps Area in which the school is located, together with a certified statement that the applicant has successfully completed the freshman and sophomore years of medical instruction and is an accredited metriculant in the junior or senior class in medicine at the institution.

These officers will be discharged from the Reserve Corps, and again be subject to the provisions of the Selective Service Act, if they fail to complete their medical studies, or if they fail to secure an appointment in the Medical Corps Reserve within one year of the completion of the prescribed four-year course of medicine.

Fort Sheridan Begins Services for All Faiths

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. — "Church Call," new to the bugle-tuned ears of the 309 cadets at this post, now summons them to worship.

Chaplain Ira M. Williams has made arrangements for the students to attend services of their several faiths; Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

What's the Size Of Your Face?

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. — The Chemical Warfare Service has completed a survey of 35th Division soldiers requiring specially-built gas masks.

John N. Bruce of Baltimore, Md., associate mechanical engineer of the protective development section of the service, tried a custom-built mask on soldiers who had reported the standard training mask size did not fit.

He found 35 soldiers whose faces were too small and 12 whose faces were too large for the standard masks. Features on some soldiers' faces would require a special size.

He Hopes It Isn't Goodbye To All That

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Pvt. James McMillon thoughtfully donned a borrowed shirt the other morning, muttering under his breath as he reconsidered an old Army axiom about traveling light.

McMillon thought he was going to Fort Devens, Mass. Not wanting to be bothered by hand luggage, he wrapped his toothbrush and razor in a towel, slipped the towel in his pocket and crammed all his other worldly possessions into three duffle bags. He marched to the train, saw his duffle bags stowed in the baggage car, settled in his seat and waved goodbye.

Just then an excited noncommissioned officer grabbed him, pushed him off the train and explained that this business about going to Fort Devens was all a horrible mistake. It was horrible, all right, to Pvt. McMillon, who turned in time to see the train—with all his belongings—chug slowly off toward Massachusetts.

Back to the Farm

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. — After the last war a song writer wanted to know how we were going to keep them "down on the farm after they had seen Paree" but that is apparently not yet a problem with men of the 35th Division.

Division headquarters has been deluged with requests for leaves to go back home to Kansas farms to aid in the harvest of the unusual wheat crop. It is estimated that approximately 1000 Kansans will obtain leaves for that purpose.

The boys haven't been to Paree yet. Wait.

First Ordnance Units Complete Field Course

ABERDEEN, Md.—The first complete Ordnance maintenance companies trained for field service were graduated this week from the Ordnance Training Center at the proving ground here.

Thirteen companies, comprising 1747 men, are ready to take the field as repair and maintenance units for the Army's tanks, small arms, cannon, and fire control equipment.

Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, the Army's Chief of Ordnance, declared to graduates that "you will be the artisan soldiers of our victory."

He continued:

"Today the Ordnance Department is engaged in a gigantic industrial effort for national rearmament. This industrial task must be accomplished and it will be accomplished. But it will avail the nation nothing unless our Ordnance Service can back up in the field the work that the Industrial Service achieves in the factories and arsenals. The equipment provided by our industries is of no use unless it reaches the troops and is kept in working order. No nation, no matter how vast its supply of munitions, was ever adequately prepared when its arms were in ware-

houses or were unusable in the field. "Let me tell you men here today that a gun repaired in the field is equal to a gun produced in the factory."

"Ordnance Service men must have the technical knowledge and specialized training; the skill, determination, and ingenuity to step in where those who procure the weapons leave off and where those who use them must have them repaired. You men have a great task and a great responsibility. You are picked men—only about two men in every hundred in the entire army are selected for this work. The efficiency—the effectiveness of our mechanized army is in your hands. You will not fail. As Chief of Ordnance, I congratulate you upon your achievements and the opportunities which your responsibilities will bring to you."

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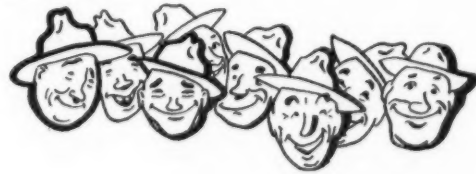
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Soldiers' Wives Going to School

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Enlisted men's wives who live in Little Rock were afforded an opportunity to attend WPA adult education classes during the long hours between their husbands' visits.

Vocational and fine arts courses under the supervision of WPA adult education, will be conducted at the Soldiers' Service Center in Little Rock. The local YWCA is co-operating in organizing the schools.

An employment bureau also will be set up to aid wives in finding part-time employment after completion of courses in shorthand, home management, interior decorating, and sewing. Other classes will be held in English, French, parent education, dramatics, art and speech.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Soldier Sticks Neck Out and People Chop at It

Pvt. Louis De Fichy, a Regular attached to headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y., had a lot of ideas banging around in his noggin. It got so bad he couldn't sleep nights, so he wrote them all down and sent them on to us.

Pretty soon WE couldn't sleep, so we took the ideas around to a lot of people—Army men, civilians, ex-service men—and asked for opinions.

We herewith print the ideas in boldface, the reactions in lightface. Now YOU try to get some sleep.

1. Enlisted men should be entitled to send letters to their friends and relatives post-free.

Good idea; bill has been introduced in Congress and may someday pass . . . Reasonable limit should be placed on number of letters individual may mail . . . One way to regulate it might be to issue monthly allotment of special stamps free to each man. He could give them away or use them as he wished.

2. Gymnasiums should be available to enlisted men at all times, not on designated nights.

(N.B.: Construction began last week on 25 gyms at Army posts.) Have been in camps where gyms were open at all times; equipment went to pieces from disuse . . . Impracticable except on smaller posts.

3. Each post to have a newspaper, as authorized by the War Department.

Post and camp newspapers are being established now, apparently in as many stations as the strength warrants.

4. More recreational facilities and entertainment should be provided, instead of just talking about "plans" in newspapers.

Plans ARE going ahead . . . Civic organiza-

tions are becoming more responsive to morale appeals every day.

5. Cost of movies should be cut to 10 cents, and pictures of educational value pertaining to the branch of service at a particular post should be added features.

Movies should be free to enlisted men below first three pay grades and a nominal charge made to staff noncoms . . . Price averages 14 cents now . . . Most soldiers don't care for educational stuff.

6. Post exchange goods to be sold at a much cheaper price than the present exorbitant rates.

Definitely right. Federal tax should be eliminated on cigarets . . . I have seen cases where men could buy cheaper on the outside.

7. Laundry at a cost of \$1.50 a month, with amount of pieces limited.

At Pine Camp, N. Y., you can send as much as you want for \$1.50 a month—every week, too . . . Wothehell! Wash y'r own! (Last response by ex-Marine.)

8. Post tailors and other concessionaires should not be allowed to solicit on posts unless their prices are more reasonable than those prevailing outside.

ARMY TIMES

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Bolshevik Allies

Sudden as always, ruthless as always and as always completely disregarding any previous promises and contracts made, the Nazis have hurled their war machine against Russia. This time, however, the world, grown somewhat used to Nazi ethics, was not taken wholly by surprise.

Immediately from Sumner Welles came a guarded statement of America's position toward the new development of the world war. Thoroughly exhorting the Nazi move as coming from a government (Germany) "to whom honor is unknown," he gave a realistic statement of our position with regard to the USSR. He said that we still regard Communism as a doctrine containing many principles intolerable to our American viewpoint. But that Russia now stands in the way of Hitler in his march toward complete world domination. And further, that "Hitler's armies are today the chief dangers of the Americas."

Winston Churchill said the same thing a little more direct. To quote:

"None can doubt what our policy will be. We have but one aim and one single irrevocable purpose. We are resolved to destroy Hitler and every vestige of his Nazi regime. From this, nothing will turn us, nothing. We will never parley, we will never negotiate with Hitler or any of his men. We shall fight him by land, we shall fight him by sea, we shall fight him in the air until, with God's help, we have rid the earth of his shadow and liberated his people from the yoke."

"Any man or state who marches with Hitler is our foe."

"Any man or state who fights against Nazism will have our aid."

These two statements make it quite clear that Russia is being welcomed into the ranks of those states opposing Germany's conquest of the world. A little simple logic and the truth is out. We are now allied with Russia insofar as our undeclared war on Germany, our all-out aid to Britain, our economic opposition to the Nazis—or whatever you wish to call our status in this struggle—is concerned. This is going to be hard for many elements of our American commonwealth to stomach. There will be many to say, "Let the Bolsheviks and the Nazis swallow each other and good riddance."

Such a statement is childish because it is a foregone conclusion that the Nazis can swallow Russia, unless all the military experts are wrong. If the Nazis swallow Russia, it will be a greatly strengthened Germany which turns its exclusive attention to Britain, its eastern frontier guarded by scattered small garrisons, its armed might aimed at the heart of Britain and its storehouses replete with the spoils of all Europe.

America must then make up its mind firmly about its best interests as involved in the Nazi-Russian campaign, make up its mind with a stern and resolute realism, with a clear head, not with emotionalism.

Russia, at least, is the weaker of the two nations, is unlikely to be in a position to attack America for many decades. Germany is TODAY'S menace.

A completely subjugated Russia would bring Germany to Vladivostok, which even

Mr. Lindbergh would admit is within striking distance of Alaska and therefore of the American mainland. This is a question which doubtless the Japanese are pondering at present. We may yet see Japan and Russia burying the hatchet for a few years to make the world safe to fight each other in.

Peoples become allies due to what they both dislike rather than to what they both like.

Hitchhiking Soldiers

A travelling salesman who drives on the roads every day had an idea this week and took it to the Washington Post. He said that he had observed the roads are lined with soldiers thumbing rides. Some get them, some don't. Some cars stop, some don't.

It occurred to the salesman that shelter huts ought to be built along the roads for use by soldier hitchhikers. He said they could be inexpensive ones and perhaps attended by a volunteer or a paid attendant. The attendant could examine the prospective hitchhiker's leave credentials and could also examine the credentials of the prospective carriers.

Not being a man to get the glimmering of an idea and then toss it off unexamined, the salesman said that the shelters might be built by communities with contributed building materials and volunteer labor. The salesman, whose name is Henry K. Mularkey, says he thinks the plan represents a patriotic enterprise in that it will fill one of the greatest needs of the traveling soldier on leave.

We think so, too. And we would add that if the AAA saw fit to do so, they might call for registrations of automobilists willing to give service men a lift (sailors, marines and others in uniform also, of course). The registrants, duly investigated as to their suitability as carriers of service men, might be issued identifying tags, stickers or cards so that service men would be safe in accepting rides from them.

The services have frowned on hitchhiking and in its present disorganized state, their opposition to it is well-grounded. The principal arguments against hitchhiking are (1) it places the service man in a class with many objectionable people who "bum" rides, thus degrading the uniform; (2) the service man, not knowing his host, may get in the car with objectionable people—criminals, social parasites, or just plain poor drivers with whom the service man's life and limbs would be in danger.

Nevertheless, Mr. Mularkey is correct about the roads being lined with uniformed hitchhikers. The soldier who wants to go somewhere and has a limited budget is thumbing a ride. The only way you can stop him is to place a severe penalty on the practice and fill the roads with spotters to turn him in for disciplinary action. This, the military authorities are unwilling to do.

Since the practice is going on and likely to continue, why not place it on a sound and patriotic basis, thus making it easy and safe for soldiers to do what they are going to do anyway in an unsafe manner?

Mr. Mularkey has hit upon something which is worthy of consideration.

Most posts do control prices of barbers, tailors and other concessionaires . . . Correct. At one post I know, it costs two-bits to have a pair of slacks pressed.

9. Messes could be operated so as to accrue savings, use the funds to buy more fresh vegetables, appetizers, etc.
Depends on War Department ration system in force.

10. More milk to build better soldiers. At the present time we are allowed 1/2-pint at breakfast.

Half-pint is considered sufficient for ration, but individuals desiring more should be able to get it, PROVIDING it is consumed.

11. Enlisted men should be paid twice a month. The Navy does.

Too much work for Finance with augmented Army . . . Plan could be put into effect as the Marine Corps where payday is actually once a month: two weeks after payday, men are allowed to put in for "Special Money Request" for any amount up to sum they have saved.

(Continued on Page 6)



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

—Hutton in Philadelphia Inquirer

CONFIDENTIAL

By D. M.

... Benning's Chutists Are the Nucleus of a Vast Parachute Force . . .

Deadwood

There now begins to emerge the vague, general outlines of a tremendous overhaul job in officer-personnel. The move, hinted at least half a dozen times in these columns during the last six months, is vital to the Army. Everyone inside the Army and out agrees on that, according to publicly expressed opinion, except officers shelved by the process and possibly friends of those officers.

Observe the perfect logic: The Army must be powerful enough to defend the nation against any attack. To be powerful, it must have the best officers available and each must be in the

job best suited to his capabilities. If this is not at present true of the Army, then changes must be made as kindly as possible but with absolute firmness and dispatch.

AND the minor difficulty: Which officers must be shouldered aside to make place for better men? Who are the better men? How do you know? Who said so? What does Senator Whosis think? Did you read what Columbus Whatis had to say about it? What about his last efficiency report? Doesn't it say his paper work was superior? LET ME OUT OF HERE! No, my friends, it is not going to be as simple as logic would seem to indicate. My guess is that the maneuvers are going to be a tremendous deciding factor in the shift of officers and the shunting of capable men into key jobs. If I were an officer on maneuvers, I'd capture my objectives if it was necessary to black the eye of every private and non-com who barred my advance and I DO mean advance. And I'd forget about those superiors on the efficiency reports.

These here maneuvers are gonna be deadly to the inept, the unfit, the inexperienced and the uninterested.

Non-Coms Too

An excellent commander once told me, "Give me good non-coms and I do not care what kind of junior officers I draw. Inefficient juniors are an inconvenience, but bad non-coms are fatal."

In view of the coming shift in officers, would probably be a good idea for non-coms to paste that remark in their monkey caps. For doth follow as the day the night that if you

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters

Appreciated

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the copies of Army Times which you have been sending for distribution to members of my command.

The news therein is most current, of a general professional nature, and interestingly illustrated. It is, indeed, very popular at this post and, accordingly, thoroughly appreciated by all concerned.

With best wishes for your continued success, I am

Russell P. Hartle,

Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Office of the Commanding General
Fort Buchanan, P. R.

Army Given Library Of Col. Wile

The library of the late Frederic William Wile, author, foreign correspondent, and political commentator, has been presented to the War Department by his widow. The collection, which comprises about 1500 volumes, is particularly rich in works on international relations, the World War period and military and naval treatises, biographies and reminiscences of American and European statesmen.

The books have been taken to the Army War College for sorting. Many will probably be added to the quarter-million volumes which now constitute the Army War College Library, and others will be distributed among the numerous other libraries maintained by the War Department, including that of the United States Military Academy.

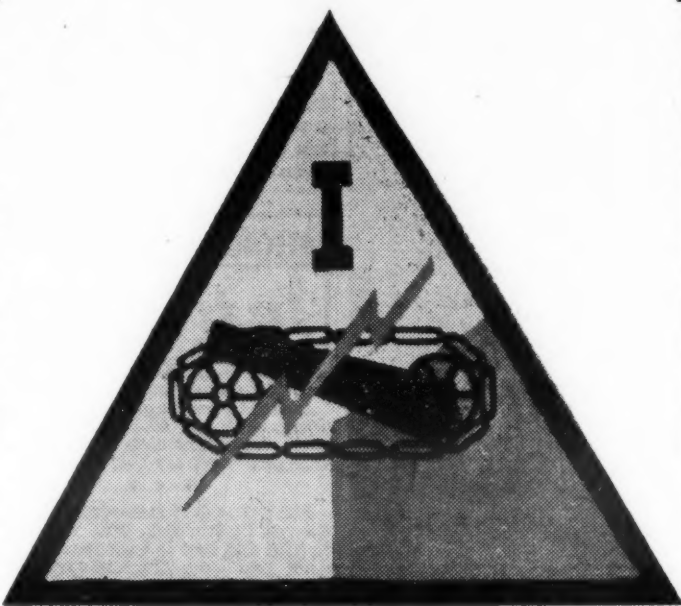
In accepting the Wile collection, Secretary of War Stimson wrote Mrs. Wile as follows:

"I have your letter of June 17th referring to the War Department library of your late husband, Lieutenant Colonel Frederic William Wile. I am more than pleased to accept your gracious gift on behalf of the War Department.

"During all the years I knew Colonel Wile I valued not alone his friendship, but all his devotion to the Army and his loyal support of its program. It is fitting that that devotion should be reflected permanently in the fine volumes which he assembled so intelligently during his useful career and which, thanks to your thoughtfulness, will be at the disposal of future generations of students and soldiers."

NEW INSIGNE

For Armored Forces



THE NEW Armored Force is chock-full of tradition and possibly the most colorful in the Army. Arms from which the majority of combat troops are drawn are indicated by the background colors: yellow for Cavalry, blue for Infantry, red for Artillery. Embroidered in black in center are tank wheels and tracks symbolizing mobility and the Force's basic weapon, the tank. Superimposed on the track is a gun for fire power, a lightning bolt for speed and shock. All elements of the Armored Force will use the design. Division troops will carry an Arabic numeral in the triangle's apex; Corps troops a Roman numeral. No numerals for administrative, GHQ tank battalions and Armored Force Headquarters.

Officers Praise 32nd's Finesse

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—High praise for the conduct of the 32nd Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Irving A. Fish, in the last divisional combat problem has been sounded by Maj. Gen. Edmund Daley, commanding general of the Fifth Army Corps, in an address before assembled officers of the Michigan-Wisconsin division.

"I had nothing but praise as I ate my dust in the hundreds of miles of the last problem," General Daley commented. "I congratulate you and the states you come from. I am distinctly and absolutely proud to be in command of a corps that contains such a splendid unit as the 32nd Division."

A similar note was struck by Lieutenant Colonel Ray E. Porter, chief of Fifth Army Corps umpire, in his summary of the division's operations: "I have never witnessed a better executed maneuver than you put on last Friday. Along the front the troops were properly deployed and well away from the roads. They were making excellent use of available cover. Company officers were exercising almost perfect control over their units. As one echelon was

outflanking the enemy's delaying position, other echelons were already beginning to move still wider in preparing to strike the flanks of enemy positions farther to the rear.

"I believe an observer might have ridden for six or seven miles from your front toward the rear without being conscious that a military exercise was being conducted in the locality. That was true in the division area and it was particularly true on the south flank, occupied by the 63d Brigade."

The close of the division combat problem also marked the end of training of units of the Fifth Army Corps as individual units and the beginning of "team" training.

The approaching corps maneuver, to be held under the direct control of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Third Army, will be the largest for the 32d Division to date. In addition to the 18,000 men of the 32d, the 37th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen.

Robert S. Beightler, and numerous Fifth Army Corps units will participate. A third division, the 34th, will furnish skeleton details, composed of 2000 officers and men, to represent the enemy during the problem, as the 32d and the 37th will be maneuvering side by side.

Soldiers Train As Life-Savers

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—With heavy rainfall making bathing suits the "correct uniform" for the day's work, a detachment of Camp Stewart soldiers was conveyed to Daffin Park pool in Savannah to begin a Red Cross water safety course.

Approximately 100 men "plunged" into the Water Safety instructors course under the instruction of Max W. Rote, Jr., field representative from Red Cross National Headquarters.

Trucks will transport the Water Safety students to town and return each day. Six instruction periods of 5 hours each day will be required to complete the week's work.

The course, based on the latest Red Cross research, will include specialized work in swimming, life saving, artificial respiration, canoeing, boating, and water games supervision.

Graduates of the Camp Stewart course will receive official Red Cross certificates as qualified instructors in aquatic technique.

The Camp Stewart men will be used by their batteries for special service in the camp-wide swimming and life-saving course, to start soon under the supervision of the Camp Stewart Red Cross field office.

Knight, Second Lt. Archie J., from Fort Douglas to Cambridge.
Walker, First Lt. Lloyd A., Jr., from Langley Field to New York.
Zimmerman, Maj. Don Z., from March Field, Calif., to Long Beach, Calif.
Ackerman, Capt. John B., from March Field to Long Beach.
Arnold, Capt. Milton W., from March Field to Long Beach.
Smith, Capt. Harold L., from March Field to Long Beach.
Logan, Capt. Arthur L., from Olmstead Field, Pa., to Panama Canal Department.
Luedcke, First Lt. Alvin R., from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Bogota, Colombia.
Lindberg, First Lt. Allen, from Washington to Barksdale Field, La.
Barrow, Second Lt. Carl W., from Lowry Field, Colo., to Albany, Ga.
Helsner, Second Lt. Loren E., from Duncan (Continued on Page 14)

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Major Howell Will Lead New Chute Battalion

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. George P. Howell, executive officer for the 501st Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, will be the commanding officer of the 502d Parachute Battalion when it is activated on July 1, it was announced at Provisional Parachute Group Headquarters.

Activation of the 502d Battalion is expected to double the number of parachute troops, making a total of approximately 1000 parachutists. The 503d Parachute Battalion is scheduled to come into existence on Nov. 1.

Major Howell came to Fort Benning in November, 1940, to become executive officer of the 501st Parachute Battalion. He came from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he was stationed for more than three years, as an infantry company commander and later as a regimental adjutant.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1923, Major Howell became a 2d lieutenant and was assigned to the 23rd Infantry at

Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He remained there three years and then was assigned for two years' duty with the 31st Infantry at Manila, P. I. In 1928 he became a first lieutenant and was assigned to the 34th Infantry at Fort Eustis, Va., where he remained for two years. He served as a platoon leader and later as assistant adjutant while there.

He was assigned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning in September, 1930, to take a course designed for company officers. He then was assigned to the 29th Infantry as a platoon leader and later as assistant adjutant. Early in 1935 he became aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the 18th Brigade, at Boston. He was promoted during that year to captain and was assigned to the Philippine Department, at Fort William McKinley, P. I., where he remained until March, 1937, when he was transferred to Fort Lewis.

Major Robert F. Sink, plans and training officer for the 501st Battalion, will become executive officer when Major Howell leaves the battalion.

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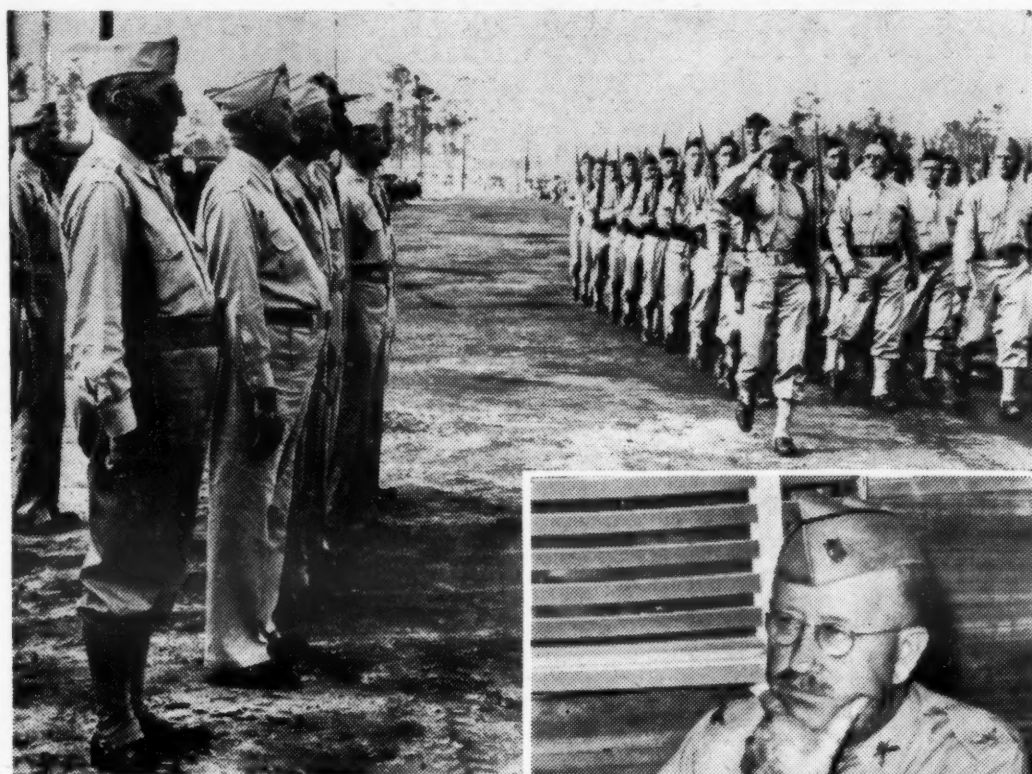
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Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Waller, Capt. Troup Miller, Jr., from Maxwell Field to Valdosta, Ga.
Dwyer, Capt. Daniel A., from Selma, Ala., to Sumter, S. C.
McConnell, Maj. Adolphus R., from Maxwell Field to Greenville, Miss.
Black, Maj. Leonard H., from Gunter Field, Ala., to Sebring, Fla.
Waller, Capt. Daniel L., from Hunter Field to Moultrie, Ga.
Waller, Capt. David H., from Boston to Middletown, Pa.
Waller, Capt. Wilford B., from Barksdale Field, La., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Waller, Capt. Edwin M., from Hills Grove, E. I., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.
Waller, First Lt. Robert C., from Fort Meade, Ky., to Chicago.
Waller, First Lt. Arch G., Jr., from Lowry Field, Colo., to Chicago.
Waller, Second Lt. Robert E., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Chicago.
Waller, Second Lt. Joseph M., Jr., from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Chicago.
Waller, Second Lt. Morrill E., from McCord Field, Wash., to Chicago.
Waller, Second Lt. Frank B., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Chicago.
Waller, First Lt. Oscar A., from Scott Field, Ill., to Pasadena, Calif.
Waller, First Lt. Edward W., from Washington to Pasadena.
Waller, Second Lt. Richard J., from March Field, Calif., to Pasadena.
Waller, Second Lt. Roy W., Jr., from McCord Field to Pasadena.
Waller, Second Lt. Joseph W., from McCord Field to Pasadena.
Waller, Capt. Whiteford C., from Fort Meade, Ky., to Los Angeles.
Waller, First Lt. Nicholas H., from Los Angeles, Tex., to Los Angeles.
Waller, Second Lt. William E., from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Los Angeles.
Waller, Second Lt. Arthur A., from Hamilton Field to Los Angeles.
Waller, Second Lt. Franklin S., from McCord Field to Los Angeles.
Waller, Capt. Charles B., from Scott Field, Ill., to Cambridge, Mass.
Waller, Second Lt. Allan A., from Langley Field, Va., to Cambridge.

Retiring Officer Given Brigade Review at Blanding



Col. George E. Hogaboom, retiring commanding officer of the 155th Mississippi Regiment at Camp Blanding, shown (right) seated at his desk in Regimental Headquarters, has directed Mississippi troops from 1923-41. He was given a review this week preparatory to his retirement in July.

Second from left, Colonel Hogaboom is honored guest at special military review arranged and directed by Brig. Gen. Louis P. Guerre, commanding officer of the 61st Brigade which is made up of the 155th and 156th Infantry Regiments of Mississippi and Louisiana, respectively, and the 116th Florida FA. First in the line is General Guerre, Colonel Hogaboom, Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, commanding general of the 31st (Dixie) Division; Brig. Gen. Sumpter L. Lowery, 56th Brigade and Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Hutcherson, 62nd Brigade. Seven thousand soldiers marched before the retiring officer.

Colonel Hogaboom probably will be remembered as one of the great leaders of the historic 155th. The organization boasts of Jefferson Davis as one of its commanders. It was Davis who originated the regimental motto, "Stand Fast" during the Mexican Border War when, as other troops retreated, he rode the firing line, encouraging his men to hold it. According to history Mississippi troops did much to help win the day.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff



School and Army War College, Colonel Hogaboom is 64 years old and retires July 3rd. He entered service as a private in the 2nd Alabama Infantry, Spanish-American War in 1899. In 1918 he joined the AEF in France, served as Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 in European Russia. In two engagements between Allies and Bolsheviks, he won two decorations.

One Soldier Three Bunks

FT. GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—The age-old Army slogan, "One Soldier, One Bunk," was temporarily suspended in deference to Pvt. Robert F. Minke's 6 ft. 6½ inch, 235-pound frame.

Minke was rushed to the station hospital for an emergency appendectomy. He managed to fit on the operating table, but the hospital bed

proved to be something else again. More than two yards of soldier considerably exceeds regulation size.

Finally, after a lot of head-scratching, someone conceived the idea of placing three beds together and depositing the patient on them crosswise.

After a brief period of convalescence, the Imperial-quart sized soldier was reduced to one bunk. He finds it a bit confining, especially when he wants to stretch; but it's a condition he just has to endure.

Minke has four brothers. Two of them, he says, are "about my size."

Obliging

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Cpl. Henry Newfield of the 130th FA forgot that an officer with a blue arm-band was an "enemy."

Taken prisoner, his captors politely inquired the whereabouts of Newfield's battery commander. Absent-mindedly, he showed them. And Capt. D. P. Wilson was captured.

But the other pair, it seems, turned out to be "runts." They measure a scant 6 ft., 3½ inches.

Confidential: Maneuvers Shuffle

(Continued from Page 4)
non-coms are vital to the commanders, they are going to see to it that those who get stripes and those who keep them are the best available men. Political considerations are likely to be forgotten when it is a question of survival. You may have known your officer WHEN, but during the maneuvers, his memory is going to center around how you performed your duty at the crucial moment of attack or defense.

Stripes are not necessarily permanent, certainly no more permanent than officers in key jobs. Much as your commander likes you personally, your previous social connection will very likely be dimmed by the present, if the present happens to center around some boner of yours which subjects him to humiliating attention from higher command.

On the bright side of the ledger, a good thing to remember is that the declared policy of the War Department calls for making an officer out of each Regular, RAR, Guard and Selectee who shows that he has the stuff.

The greatest stuff-showing show the Army has ever held is this summer's maneuvers. Having observed the methods of the Chief of Staff (at some distance, of course) over a period of years, I should say that the only limit to a man's advancement in today's Army is his own ability and inclination. If that policy does not extend to the remotest units of the Army, it will in time.

Army Artists

An interesting letter came from a lieutenant who has an inquiring mind. He wanted to know what Army jobs might be open to soldier-artists.

In trying to answer his question, I discovered four possible outlets for the artist. First, he may get into public relations work by talking things over with the publicity office of his outfit.

Second, he could get into the Signal Corps as a field artist in somewhat the same ca-

capacity as did many artists during the World War. There is no demand for artists at present in the Signal Corps, but they are anxious to have the names of good artists on file just in case.

Third, the recruiting service uses posters and pamphlets on which artists are needed. However, they are able to secure volunteer services of some of the nation's best artists. Nevertheless, they are glad to have records of exceptional artists in their files if and when.

Finally, there is a restricted art field in the Medical Corps. The men desired to draw pictures of appendix, liver and tumor must have taken art courses under medical teachers and should preferably have art experience in hospitals. Application may be made to the surgeons of the great general hospitals, but not many such men are being used yet. In this field also, the Army Medical Museum, Washington, maintains a file of such artists for use if and when authorized to draw pictures of specimens. The director of the museum will send application forms to those qualified soldiers (see preceding paragraph) who wish to apply.

N. Y. Car Tags

New Yorkers in the Army can get the unused portion of their auto license fee refunded. If, for example, a Selectee is inducted when only two months of his fee is used, he can apply for and receive five-sixths of the fee.

The procedure is to make out a WD AGO Form 202 or 203 showing date of entry to the Army and forward it with license plates and registration certificate to Audit Section, Motor Vehicle Bureau, Room 162, 80 Center Street, New York City. A voucher will be sent to the applicant for his signature and upon receipt of the voucher back, the State of New York will send a check for the unused portion of the fee.

If there is no form available, a letter from the commander stating dates of the applicant's entry into the Army will suffice as a substitute.

G. I. PHOTOG

You'll Be Seeing Muto Where Fight Is Hottest

If a short, barrel-shaped guy with a friendly grin shoves a camera in your face this summer just as you have charged through a machine gun nest to capture some hillcrest in Tennessee, California or Louisiana, think twice before you let him have it. He'll be Frank Muto, official photographer of the War Department Public Relations Bureau.

SHORT TAKES

In the East

FORT DIX, N. J.—Sixty nurses here put on gas masks and solemnly marched through a gas chamber. But when, after the test, they took off their masks they each had the same thought: "Isn't my hair a mess?"

FT. DU PONT, Del.—Old Bohemian Church in Warwick, Md., was built in 1704 and now is used only once a year. Last week 70 soldiers from the 122d Separate Bn. attended the annual pontifical field mass.

FT. HAMILTON, N. Y.—Lt. Edward F. Stanford-Blunden is teaching 30 women of the Red Cross to fix flat tires and make other small repairs around a car.

FT. HANCOCK, N. J.—The Morale Division is seeking editorial and reportorial talent for the newspaper it wants to put out. Also a name. We assume they have everything except, possibly, the pressmen.

MADISON BARRACKS, N. Y.—When a civilian roadshow, starring Comedian Milt Douglas and Songster Lucille Johnson, came here the 258th Field Artillery gave its own party first. The symphony orchestra of the unit gave a concert.

FT. NIAGARA, N. Y.—A seven-mile siren, with a twin megaphone, will give out with Daylight Saving Time here, replacing the gun salute. Some one had better tell the fire departments around here that it isn't a three-alarm fire.

FT. ONTARIO, N. Y.—Last week was inspection week here. Those who showed up for a look-see included: Col. Avery J. Cooper, inspecting officer from First Army Headquarters; Maj. Charles E. Sheppard, inspecting officer for anti-aircraft units; Maj. Henry E. Miller, chemical warfare division, and Maj. E. H. Marsh, from the Corps Area Surgeon's office.

FT. SLOCUM, N. Y.—The 21st Aviation Engineers from Langley Field, Va., arrived for a short stay, bringing two mottoes. One is "Expect Anything," and special buttons on their coat read: "Essayus"—Latin for "Let us try."

Being a man who likes action pictures, he will probably get you on the film at the most dramatic moment, if you do make a pass at him with the bayonet. And if you are tough afterward, it will be no experience to Muto who by his own confession has "been beaten up by the soldiers of three different armies."

Some of Muto's pictures of the Bowling Green maneuvers appeared in *Army Times* last week.

He is a man with a taste for places. Starting as a ship news photographer on the *New York Daily News*, he looked upon the decks of the *USS* monsters and found them good short time later he was in Italy for the INS.

Sent to Poland (Cracow) in 1938 to make pix of the Polish maneuvers, he was busy taking them when the *Nazi* planes began to lay eggs uncomfortably close. One of the last news photos out of Warsaw, the auto he was with was bombed three times before it reached the Rumanian border.

There being no safe place in Europe, anyway, he reversed his feet and got some of the first pictures made of the Russians when they moved in to take their share of the spoiled Poland. The Reds arrested him, but he escaped and swam the Dniester to reach Rumanian territory again.

He got one of his worst beatings from the Rumanian soldiery. When Calinescu was assassinated, Muto was only a short distance away. He heard the shots which killed Calinescu, grabbed his camera and legging it the scene, got the first pix made of the murder. A short time later, he tried to photograph the Rumanian premier, got arrested and took a later beating from his captors.

Other periods of mild excitement for tough Muto include complete coverage of the Russo-Finnish war including pictures made in the Finnish front lines. He stood on the bomb-pockmarked beach at Namos, Norway, and photographed the last of the British Expeditionary Force being from the Germans.

After the evacuation, he went back to town and found a 21-year-old British soldier who had missed the last boat, teamed up with him and commandeering a car, escaped from Sweden.

The veteran war news photographer is young yet, young enough to be excited about the maneuvers of the U. S. Army. You'll see him there this summer where the fire is hottest. It'll be fun, he thinks, shooting the soldiers when they can shoot back.

Soldier Sticks His Neck Out

(Continued from Page 4)
coming. Of course, this doubles the paperwork.

12. American Legion clubs, thoughtful citizens, etc., ought to contribute magazines, books and smokes to camps.

That's up to the camp marole officer . . . Why?

13. There should be less class distinction between the enlisted men and officers.

Lowering class distinction between officers and men has ruined every army except Australia's . . . So-called "class distinction" is not severe in the American forces . . . What do you want to do—slap him on the back and call him Jake?

14. Enlisted man who advances steadily and shows initiative should be put in line for commission upon C.O.'s recommendation.

Sure! The Army's full of mustangs, and many have developed into good officers . . . It's been happening all along . . . Where has he been?

15. Canteen checks to be issued during whole month.

Private would go hog-wild, neglect person and clothes . . . But not beyond soldier's ability to meet obligations on payday.

16. More sports and physical education and training. Don't they get enough McFaddening in the A.M.?

17. Should be prophylaxis stations at entrances to all posts.

Yes, but in addition to those now in infirmary; soldiers must still sign book . . . Why the entrance? Can't he wait till he gets to the infirmary?

18. More publicity to glamorize the soldier and his uniform so they will be respected.

Uniform itself is not glamorous; person in the uniform provides glamour, if any . . . Let the soldier conduct himself in such a way as to merit respect. No amount of publicity can solve this problem.

19. If local police and firemen who draw good pay can travel free on street cars, buses, subways, why can't the soldier who makes \$30 a month?

Privilege would be abused . . . Street-car men ride free, too. But why should the soldier ride free in trolleys any more than he can ride free in taxicabs?

20. And, naturally, pay increases for enlisted men in the lower grades.

Why "naturally"? . . . Don't we all?

21. Lessen the qualifications for enlisted men to enter West Point and the Preparatory School.

There would be caste objections to this . . . Why lower the admittance standards to an institution merely to accommodate men who can't pass the present examinations?

22. Every post to have an "M" club, with a soda fountain, juke box and dance floor. Most posts have these facilities . . . Most posts do have clubs, some, unfortunately, with FREE juke boxes.

23. Make the time spent in the Army count like attending a college, so that when the hitch is finished the discharge paper is equal to a diploma.

Ridiculous. Exactly the thing to be avoided . . . Ye gods!!

Bits of Bliss

By PVT. OSCAR WILLIAMS

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Troops of the Cavalry Brigade, encamped in the rockiest and sandiest part of the Bliss military reservation, can always find humor lurking under the surface.

They tell of how a private of the Cavalry was complaining about the food in his soup.

"Did you join the Army to serve your country or to complain about the food?" asked a cook.

"To serve my country—not to eat the soup," was the reply.

There's a Britton and a German in the service at Fort Bliss.

George L. Britton, 206th CA, and B. German, 7th Cavalry, are different.

Other names listed include Cpl. Adams, Tech. Sgt. John Hanover, Pfc. Woodrow Wilson, Pfc. Hoover, Pfc. Al Smith, Pfc. James and Master Sgt. Walter.

Appropriate for a Cavalry post, the name is Pfc. Philip Sheridan, HQ of the 1st Cavalry Division, in Italy. He might be pitted against Robert E. Lee, 12th Cavalry.

At the top of that there is Bliss at Ft. Bliss.

Lt. Raymond W. Bliss is on the 63rd CA.

Cavalry post of little more than 200 men nearly a year ago, Fort Bliss approached an official strength of 27,000 toward the end of the year. Nearly 25,000 soldiers are stationed there, and more than 2000 officers.

Organizations activated include the 75th CA, 759th Tank Bn., Third of 55th QM.

A wire received at Fort Bliss headquarters upset official dignity last week.

From a private, apparently returned to report for duty after leave, read:

Arriving El Paso 9:50 p.m. Let truck pick me up.

A pencilled footnote at the bottom of the wire read: "No action taken."

Advocate records here indicate that behaviour of men on duty at the Post has improved during the last year.

The improvement was attributed to the Selective Service Act.

On a percentage basis, the following improvements were noted about the last half of 1940, compared with the last half of the preceding three years:

Less than one-half as many men arrested.

Less than two-fifths as many discharged for conviction by court.

A third as many were discharged by sentence of Army court-martial.

Handy Man

CAMP POLK, La.—Due to a clerical error, Gordon R. Lossing, new Armored Division Selectee, narrowly missed getting the wrong classification.

Although his original records listed him as a bookkeeper, a later interview revealed that he was really a bee keeper.

Unperturbed by this error, Lossing said that he'd also had training as a bookkeeper and could fill in if need be.



First SSA Chutists Arrive

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A group of 211 soldiers—first Selective Service men to be chosen for parachute duty—started to school Friday at Ft. Benning to learn how to become expert parachutists. Picture above was taken as they got off the train.

The men, all volunteers, came from Camp Wolters, Tex., where they recently completed six weeks of basic

FIRST Selectee ever to wear the uniform of the elite Parachute Corps is Carlos Waltz, at right. With him is Stanley Konkeil. They go from \$21 to \$71 a month on the payroll, incidentally.

—Army Times-Acme Photo

military training. They all become part of the 502nd Parachute Bn., which will be formally activated July 1.

The group will be in the first class to begin training at the Provisional Parachute Group School since the War Department recently authorized the school to operate on a permanent basis. The announcement said parachutists would be trained at a rate of 1,400 per year.

The school, operated until now by the 501st Parachute Bn., and later by the Provisional Parachute Group, will have its own faculty of officers and special duty enlisted men under the permanent setup—all specialists assigned to training work.

Parachute course will run six weeks, and it will include qualification jumps. Upon its completion, the parachutist will be given a medal symbolic of "expert parachutist" and he will be assigned to a company for further training in jumping and in weapons and tactics.

The 211 Selectees will be joined by a group of volunteers from the 8th Infantry and other units at Camp

Trains with 62d CA

FT. TOTTEN, N. Y.—Lt. Arnaldo Dos Santos, of the Brazilian army, is here temporarily and attached to the 62d Coast Artillery.



Jackson, S. C., on or about July 1. Officers of the Provisional Parachute Group are at Camp Jackson now interviewing volunteers.

Nucleus for the 502nd will be a cadre of 92 officers and men picked

from the 501st Parachute Bn., the first to be established.

Maj. G. P. Howell, formerly executive officer for the 501st, will be the commanding officer of the new 502nd.

First Picks 118 Rookies

FORT SILL, Okla.—Picked for their military and technical ability, 118 Selective Service men who have just completed their 13 weeks of basic training in the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill, have been sent to Fort Devens, Mass., to join the famed 1st Division.

The order came as a surprise to officers at the Fort Sill Center who directed that each of the men be picked personally by the Personnel Officer for their new assignments.

Experts summoned by the 1st Division included radio signal men, battery clerks and supply men, instrument and survey specialists, motor mechanics, gun and general mechanics and expert machinists. Most of the men are from the Sixth and Seventh Corps Areas.

Among the men with civilian vocational ability along specialized lines were the machinists, superior clerks, mechanical draftsmen and an outstanding graduate of the Observation Battalion school at Fort Sill.

FT. WADSWORTH, N. Y.—They must be pretty boys, the two soldiers who modeled at a picnic of the Manhattan Clay Club for a 15-foot statue and a two-foot statuette. They were: Cpl. Frank Gates and Pvt. Fred Schmidt.

Texas Units Maneuvers Cancelled

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Scheduled maneuvers of the 45th Division against the 2nd Division from Fort Sam Houston June 30 through July 5 have been cancelled, it was announced this week.

This leaves the 45th with only one major maneuver before it invades Louisiana for the giant Third Army war games starting August 16. The "warming up" battle will come July 21-26, when the 45th grapples with the 36th Division from Camp Bowie. It will be staged either in the Brownwood or Camp Barkeley maneuver arena, but exact location has not been decided.

Both the 2nd and 36th Divisions were allies of the 45th during the recent Eighth Army Corps exercises near Brownwood.

Lt. Col. John H. Church, assistant chief of staff, G-3, said the practice battle with the 2nd Division was chalked off the schedule because the two outfits already have maneuvered against each other. That was late in April, when the 2nd Division made a "surprise" movement from Fort Sam Houston into the Camp Barkeley maneuver arena to clash with the 45th.

Meanwhile, the Barkeley outfit is going through a period of routine training, some of it corrective work to iron out kinks that showed up in the recent maneuvers. Most of the division went out into the field last week for a brigade combat team exercise and another is scheduled this week.

Navy Man Top At Fort Kam

HONOLULU, T. H.—Coast Artillery units with headquarters at Fort Kamehameha are under the command of Col. Eugene Walker who came into the Army by way of the Naval Academy.

Colonel Walker was appointed to the Naval Academy from his home state of Colorado and served two years as ensign on the round-the-world cruise of the battleship USS Ohio. Subsequently he transferred to the Army where he has served continuously for 32 years.

During the World War he was wounded in action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive while commanding the 52d CA. Upon his return to the States he was assigned as commander of the harbor defenses at Portland, Me. He was promoted to colonel in 1934. Colonel Walker came to the command of the harbor defenses at Pearl Harbor in 1939.

Colonel Walker mixes the spice of variety with his Army activity. He is a keen fisherman and hunter but his devotion to the outdoors does not stop there. While here at this post he has made a veritable tropical garden out of King's Post.

Request

FORT SILL, Okla.—The life of a battery commander is no rosebud.

A rookie had been instructed to ask the permission of the first sergeant to speak to the battery commander. Mustering all the dignity he possessed and assuming his best military manner, he approached the "B.C." saluted smartly—and asked for permission to speak to the first sergeant.

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"Sorry, Captain Stearns, but all I can see is spots before my eyes."

A MESSAGE TO GARCIA

By ELBERT HUBBARD

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IN ALL this Cuban business there is one man stands out on the horizon of my memory like Mars at perihelion. When war broke out between Spain and the United States, it was very necessary to communicate quickly with the leader of the Insurgents. Garcia was somewhere in the mountain fastnesses of Cuba—no one knew where. No mail or telegraph message could reach him. The President must secure his co-operation, and quickly.

What to do!

Some one said to the President, "There is a fellow by the name of Rowan will find Garcia for you, if anybody can."

Rowan was sent for and given a letter to be delivered to Garcia. How the "fellow by the name of Rowan" took the letter, sealed it up in an oilskin pouch, strapped it over his heart, in four days landed by night off the coast of Cuba from an open boat, disappeared into the jungle, and in three weeks came out on the other side of the Island, having traversed a hostile country on foot, and delivered his letter to Garcia—are things I have no special desire now to tell in detail. The point that I wish to make is this: McKinley gave Rowan a letter to be delivered to Garcia; Rowan took the letter and did not ask, "Where is he at?"

By the Eternal! there is a man whose form should be cast in deathless bronze and the statue placed in every college of the land. It is not book-learning young men need, nor instruction about this and that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies: do the thing—"Carry a message to Garcia."

General Garcia is dead now, but there are other Garcias. No man who has endeavored to carry out an enterprise where many hands were needed, but has been well-nigh appalled at times by the imbecility of the average man—the inability or unwillingness to concentrate on a thing and do it.

Slipshod assistance, foolish inattention, dowdy indifference, and half-hearted work seem the rule; and no man succeeds, unless by hook or crook or threat he forces or bribes other men to assist him; or mayhap, God in His goodness performs a miracle, and sends him an Angel of Light for an assistant.

You, reader, put this matter to a test: You are sitting now in your office—six clerks are within call. Summon any one and make this request: "Please look in the encyclopedia and make a brief memorandum for me concerning the life of Correggio." Will the clerk quietly say, "Yes, sir," and go do the task?

On you life he will not. He will look at you out of a fishy eye and ask one or more of the following questions:

Who was he?
Which encyclopedia?
Where is the encyclopedia?
Was I hired for that?
Don't you mean Bismarck?
What's the matter with Charlie doing it?
Is he dead?
Is there any hurry?
Shan't I bring you the book and let you look it up yourself?
What do you want to know for?

And I will lay you ten to one that after you have answered the questions, and explained how to find the information, and why you want it, the clerk will go off and get one of the other clerks to help him try to find Garcia—and then come back and tell you there is no such man. Of course I may lose my bet, but according to the Law of Average I will not. Now, if you are wise, you will not bother to explain to your "assistant" that Correggio is indexed under the C's, not in the K's, but you will smile very sweetly and say, "Never mind," and go look it up yourself. And this incapacity for independent action, this moral stupidity, this infirmity of the will, this unwillingness to cheerfully catch hold and lift—these are the things that put pure Socialism so far into the future. If men will not act for themselves, what will they do when the benefit of their effort is for all?

A first mate with knotted club seems necessary; and the dread of getting "the bounce" Saturday night holds many a worker to his place. Advertise for a stenographer, and nine out of ten who apply can neither spell nor punctuate—and do not think it necessary to.

Can such a one write a letter to Garcia?

foreman to me in a large factory.
foreman to be in a large factory.

"Well, he's a fine accountant, but if I'd send him up town on an errand, he might accomplish the errand all right, and on the other hand, might stop at four saloons on the way, and when he got to Main Street would forget what he had been sent for."

Can such a man be entrusted to carry a message to Garcia?

We have recently been hearing much maudlin sympathy expressed for the "downtrodden denizens of the sweatshop" and the "homeless wanderer searching for honest employment," and with it all, often go many hard words for the men in power.

Nothing is said about the employer who grows old before his time in a vain attempt to get frowsy ne'er-do-wells to do intelligent work; and his long, patient striving after "help" that does nothing but loaf when his back is turned. In every store and factory there is a constant weeding-out process going on. The employer is constantly sending away "help" that have shown their incapacity to further the interests of the business, and others are being taken on. No matter how good times are, this sort continues: only, if times are hard and work is scarce, the sorting is done finer—but out and forever out the incompetent and unworthy go. It is the survival of the fittest. Self-interest prompts every employer to keep the best—those who can carry a message to Garcia.

I know one man of really brilliant parts who has not the ability to manage a business of his own, and yet who is absolutely worthless to any one else, because he carries with him constantly the insane suspicion that his employer is oppressing, or intending to oppress, him. He can not give orders, and he will not receive them. Should a message be given him to take to Garcia, his answer would probably be, "Take it yourself!"

Tonight this man walks the streets



"... a fellow named Rowan"

looking for work, the wind whistling through his threadbare coat. No one who knows him dare employ him, for he is a regular firebrand of discontent. He is impervious to reason, and the only thing that can impress him is the toe of a thick-soled Number Nine boot.

Of course I know that one so morally deformed is no less to be pitied than a physical cripple; but in our pitying let us drop a tear, too, for the men who are striving to carry on a great enterprise, whose working hours are not limited by the whistle, and whose hair is fast turning white through the struggle to hold in line dowdy indifference, slipshod imbecility, and the heartless ingratitude which, but for their enterprise, would be both hungry and homeless.

Have I put the matter too strongly?

Possibly I have; but when all the world has gone a-slumming I wish to speak a word of sympathy for the man who succeeds—the man who, against great odds, has directed the efforts of others, and having succeeded, finds there's nothing in it: nothing but bare

board and clothes. I have carried a dinner-pail and worked for day's wages; and I have also been an employer of labor, and I know there is something to be said on both sides. There is no excellence, per se, in poverty; rags are no recommendation; and all employers are not rapacious and high-handed, and more than all poor men are virtuous. My heart goes out to the man who does his work when the "boss" is away, as well as when he is at home. And the man who, when given a letter for Garcia, quietly takes the missive, without asking any idiotic questions, and with no lurking intention of chucking it into the nearest sewer, or of doing aught else but deliver it, never gets "laid off," and has to go on a strike for higher wages.

Civilization is one long, anxious search for just such individuals. Anything such a man asks shall be granted. He is wanted in every city, town and village—in every office, shop, store and factory. The world cries out for such; he is needed and needed badly—the man who can "Carry a Message to Garcia."

Anti-Air Gunners Take to Field As 13-Wk. Training Period Ends

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A fully-equipped antiaircraft fighting force of 5000 men and 200 officers was in the field last week under sealed orders for a three-day war test.

Brig. Gen. Nathaniel Egleston, commanding general of the 102nd Brigade, directed the large-scale maneuvers involving the three Coast Artillery AA Regiments in training at Camp Stewart: the 207th, 209th and 212th.

Approximately one-third of the post's armed forces engaged in the war games. They comprise the largest group of soldiers ever to take the field in mock warfare at this Army reservation.

The first unit to strike camp for field duty was the 207th, which has moved into swift action against theoretical air attackers. Then the 209th moved out followed by the 212th.

The 37 mm. antiaircraft weapons, .50 calibre antiaircraft machine guns and huge 800,000,000 candlepower searchlights went rolling behind the convoy trucks as "over the top" orders from brigade headquarters sent the units into the field problem sectors.

At night the searchlight batteries of the three regiments engaged in a competitive tracking problem, designed to detect and illuminate "attacking" planes flying at altitudes varying between 1000 and 10,000 feet over the camp reservation.

This closing phase of the basic 13-weeks coast artillery antiaircraft training program is preliminary to a scheduled 16-weeks advance training schedule which will start immediately upon termination of these "war tests."

Honk! It's a Brooklyn Duck

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Honking geese may have saved Rome from destruction, but the Pine Camp Fire Department puts its faith in Bennie the Duck as an all powerful mascot.

Bennie the Duck is about a month old, and members of the fire department swear that he can waddle half a mile in six hours flat and is beginning to recognize fire calls.

Homesickness for the far-famed duck farms of Long Island prompted Pvt. Giuseppe Gilberti of Brooklyn to purchase Bennie. *Pvt. Gilberti has spent most of his enlistment in the Army on foreign service and now the duck makes Long Island seem even nearer to Pine Camp.

Bennie goes to mess hall three times a day with the firemen from Station 4. He proudly wears a leash of red ribbon and has been able to eat everything from bread and butter to cracked corn.

Buffalo Bill Codys' Grandson On Duty in Texas Army Camp

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—A grandson of Buffalo Bill, Lt. William Cody Garlow, is helping to carry on some of the traditions established by his famed forbearer.

Lieutenant Garlow was only six when his grandfather died, but he still carries a vivid memory of the Indian scout whose exploits are known to every schoolboy. He and his brother and sister are Buffalo Bill's closest living descendants, and their home on one of their grandfather's ranches near Cody, Wyo., is packed with mementoes of the days when an army depended on scouts and hunters for its food.

The lieutenant was called to the

Although only a 7th grade soldier now, Bennie will soon be promoted to private, first class. When he learns to tell a dry run from a real call by the alarm he'll be made a sergeant.

Army two months ago from Harvard Law School. Before coming to Camp Wolters he was on duty with the 38th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

"Most military matters have changed a lot since my grandfather's days," Lieutenant Garlow said, "it still takes the same high caliber of men to make an efficient army."

Eye Test Blocks Ford From Army Service

DETROIT—Benson Ford, 21-year-old son of Edsel Ford, will not serve in the Army, at least for the time being. Young Ford was rejected, he said, because of a "congenital cataract of the left eye."

Ford expressed regret in being unable to serve but said he was glad the period of indecision was all over. His brother, Henry Ford II, is ensign in the Navy.



Indian Thunderbird Is Cadet Emblem at Arizona Field

ONE of the most distinctive emblems in America has been adopted by cadets receiving primary flight training at Glendale Field, near Phoenix, Ariz. It is the Thunderbird, symbolic in Indian lore. The original design shown here was presented to the Army by a Hopi, Wipala Wiki. With him in the ship is instructor William Marsh.



PRETTY Lorraine Gettman of Lincoln, Neb., gets a lesson in how to wear a parachute. Cadet William M. Lee is the teacher. Miss Gettman was a recent visitor to Uncle Sam's new flying field when it graduated its first class of 42 cadets, bound for Randolph and basic training. There are about eight new primary training schools getting started in various parts of the country.

Sports Figures Will Help Army

All army officers were advised this week by the War Department that they may consult a Subcommittee on Athletics on problems connected with the athletic program for soldiers. The committee, which includes a number of famous sports figures, "is anxious to be of service," the announcement said.

The subcommittee's membership includes John Kieran, sports columnist of the New York Times; Sam Bible, Texas U. football coach; Little, Columbia U. football coach; Bill Stern, radio sports announcer; Grantland Rice, syndicated sports columnist; Bill Cunningham, sports writer; Elmer Layden, president of the National Professional Football League; Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram sports columnist; Bill Corum, New York Herald-American sports columnist; and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators.

Singing Soldier's Happy

PORT STORY, Va.—Such is the story of Lt. Col. E. W. Timberlake, commanding the 71st Coast Artillery. The first in a series of weekly regimental song services, conducted by Captain Thomas D. Midura, was held last week in the post theater. Timberlake announced that \$10 would be awarded to the man who composed the words and music for a regimental song.

Cook Eats What He Prepares; Doesn't Stop at Tacks, Bulbs

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Pvt. Paul French, a 13th FA, is one of those guys who'll eat anything.

And because he's the cook, that worries his entire regiment.

A sample meal that French might slop together for himself would

probably include: shrimps a la bottle-caps, a razor blade hash, carter's black pie with a side order of electric light bulbs.

A husky chap who likes his chow, French usually keeps a supply of delectables around the kitchen, but he hasn't yet mixed his own formula with the one he prepares for mess.

French not only makes his meal with razor blades, bottle caps, bulbs or the time he takes a long drink of his fire, preferably, from a blow torch. Falling that, well, a kerosene

rag is next best. French says the trick to his menu is to chew well before swallowing. But smaller things, like tacks, he swallows whole.

Joins Caterpillars On Friday, 13th

GOODFELLOW Field, Tex.—Friday the 13th was a memorable, but not particularly unlucky day for Flying Cadet Roy L. Carr. Perhaps he thought the ill-fated day was holding true to form when his plane refused to pull out of a spin.

Carr stuck to the ship, fighting it for about 2000 feet of spins before he went over the side. The cadet pulled the ripcord on his parachute and glided into the distinction of being Goodfellow Field's first Caterpillar Club member. This hypothetical association is open only to persons who have bailed out of a plane in an emergency.

Carr landed without injury, near Cristoval, Tex., some 20 miles from San Angelo.

Though one Basic Trainer was lost, one life was saved by one good parachute. But this doesn't settle the old argument as to whether Friday the 13th is lucky or unlucky.

Lt. King Going to School

First Lt. Peter F. King, Minneapolis, Minn., and 151st Field Artillery, July 7, will be sent to Engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Va., to take a three-week course in aerial photography.

A new method whereby the presence of a piece of shrapnel or other metal in the body can be determined, and its location accurately charted, has been devised at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Application for a patent has been filed through the War Department by the co-inventors, Maj. Alfred A. de Lorimier and Staff Sgts. Lawrence F. Black and Roy C. Day.

The new method, in medical language a method of Foreign Body Localization, offers advantages over the Strohl wire method, extensively used during the World War. Objections to the Strohl wire method were that it required small parts easily lost, and used a perforated fluoroscopic screen through which a conscientious doctor might be subjected to X-ray emanations.

With the new table unit devised at Walter Reed it is possible to mark and calculate the depth of a bullet or piece of shrapnel in a wound in one minute. Using a series of markings on the fluoroscopic screen and a fixed distance focal spot, by mathematical calculations of the shift in range between the X-ray tube and the screen, doctors obtain an absolute depth measure of the foreign body.

It is important to surgeons to determine the exact location of a foreign body. Not infrequently it may be far from the place of entrance. A patient recently brought to Walter Reed, for instance, had a gunshot wound in the chest but the

bullet was located in his arm. By determining the exact depth of a bullet or shrapnel fragment, it may be found more feasible to remove it from the opposite surface.

Primarily intended for military use, where speed is an essential element, the new method first locates the foreign body in the tissues and a mark is placed on the skin. Its depth is determined and a second mark is placed on the skin. Working at a mobile surgical hospital four to seven miles in the rear of the front line or at an evacuation

hospital 15 to 30 miles back of the front line, it is anticipated that surgeons can clear patients at the rate of one a minute with the location of the bullet or shell fragment exactly charted for the operative surgeons.

In accordance with government practice the men who developed the method have applied for a patent as a protection to the War Department and to themselves. The War Department will have free use of the method but the inventors can exploit it commercially.

FOR THE RECORD:

First Glider 'Caterpillar' Bails Out at Lockport

LOCKPORT, Ill.—Second Lt. Fred H. Highley, Air Corps, bailed out of a single-place glider at 11 o'clock, June 18, when the left wing tore loose while the craft was in a spin. It was the first case of its kind in the U. S. Army.

Lieutenant Highley was not injured. The glider was wrecked. The accident occurred at the Lewis School of Aeronautics where Air Corps officers are undergoing glider training.

Reports to the Office of the Chief of Air Corps indicate that the glider went into a spin after being released from a tow airplane.

An investigation into the cause of the crash is being undertaken by a board of Army officers.

Art Contest For Camp Newspaper

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Encouraging the artistic talents of soldiers who work in their spare time with pencils and brushes, the field's weekly newspaper, "Wings," is sponsoring an art contest open to enlisted men of the post.

Sketches, cartoons and paintings entered by soldiers in the contest will be placed on exhibit at one of the chaplain centers. Visitors to the field will be invited to view the exhibit which is expected to present a wide range of interesting and varied impressions of army life.

Competition will be conducted in two general divisions, one for sketches and paintings in oil, water color, crayon and pencil and the second for cartoons in wash, brush, pen and ink. Prizes will be awarded winners by the athletic and recreation department.

Sergeant Bullock to Special Duty

Master Sergeant John A. Bullock, Headquarters Troop, 102nd Essex Troop Cavalry, has been placed on special duty with Rents and Claims Board, Fourth Corps Area.

Let's Double-Date

NEW YORK—For boys on a budget, and who isn't:

The Mutual network announced it will admit, free, servicemen in uniform to all shows in its Times Square radio playhouse.

And girls, too. But please, fellows, the network pleaded, only one girl to a guy.

Army-Navy Teams Defend New York

NEW YORK—Designed as a problem to test the protection of New York Harbor from hostile attack, a series of joint Army and Navy maneuvers was launched last week. Details were undisclosed.

Naval officials reported only that "They are operations for training for co-ordination of Army and Navy elements in defense of local areas."

The maneuvers were carried out with vessels running without lights. Shipping operating in the area about the harbor entrance were warned to "exercise extreme caution."

New Free Map For the Army

There is a new map out from the Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston, Mass. It is in two sizes, one on paper and the other a stiff cardboard about 3x4 feet. If you write, they may give you one free, probably one of the smaller paper ones. If you're a big shot, know Joe Di Maggio, or something, you may get the big, expensive one.

The maps show the locations of the principal Army camps. The corps areas are shown in different colors for convenience. There are many good cartoons illustrating activities in and near the camps. Altogether, it is a good job and likely to be pasted on the footlocker, wall, etc., of many a soldier.

Sheridan Men to West Point

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The 61st C. A. was honored this week when two of its soldiers were notified that they had been accepted for entrance in West Point.

The two soldiers, Sgt. Roald H. Anderson and Pvt. John S. Howland, were discharged from the Army June 16 and will enter the Academy July 1 as cadets.

Bragg Graduates 13,000 Men Who Represent Everything

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—More than 13,000 Selectees from 46 States, last week became first Graduate-Trainees of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here,—largest artillery camp for Trainees in America.

An impressive outdoor ceremony brought the entire assemblage beneath a pine grove to hear Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Fort Bragg commander, and Brig. Gen. Gustav H. Franke, commanding the Replacement Center.

The trained Selectees are being sent to four different sections of the country. Camp Forrest, Tenn., Fort Jackson, S. C., Camp Blanding, Fla., and Indiantown Gap, Pa., will receive the majority. A large remainder are scheduled for transfer to regular outfits on the Fort Bragg reservation. The shipments will continue, with one trainload following another until July 18.

A War Department policy of placing trained Selectees, wherever possible, in units composed of their geographical neighbors is seen in the new assignments of these Trainees. Thousands of the new graduates will join home-state National Guard units, whereas other thousands will activate new Regular Army units after being divided by a system of geographical segregation.

Statistics on "who these 13,500 trainee graduates are" and "what they are graduating from" indicate 150 professions and 1396 college edu-

cations in the trainees' backgrounds, whereas schooling at the Fort Bragg Replacement Center has groomed the men in 50 different types of military specialization.

A colorful human agglomeration, they represent universities in England, France, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Romania, and Germany.

In its nationality breakdown, this graduating class may provide a cross-section indicative of the blood heritage of the new American Army. Tracing back to fourth or fifth generations, approximately 25 per cent of the men are of American ancestry, another 25 per cent either Scotch-Irish or British, 15 per cent Irish; and German and French blood was claimed by 7.5 per cent and 6.5 per cent of the men, respectively. The other 21 per cent were of the varied nationalities of the American "melting pot."

During the past three months they

were taught to be: auto-electricians, truckmasters, meteorologists, surveyors, linemen, horseshoers, shoe-repairers, riflemen, machine-gunners, antitank gunner, antiaircraft gunners, 75-mm, 155-mm, and 240-mm demolition gunners.

The thoroughness of the training afforded in the brief period was suggested in many phases of the organization's report. Special attention was drawn to the advanced schooling in camouflage and protection against gas warfare given many specialist gunners, along with the "real life" antitank shooting on moving targets, and the collaboration of antiaircraft groups with searchlights squadrons of the trained Coast Artillery.

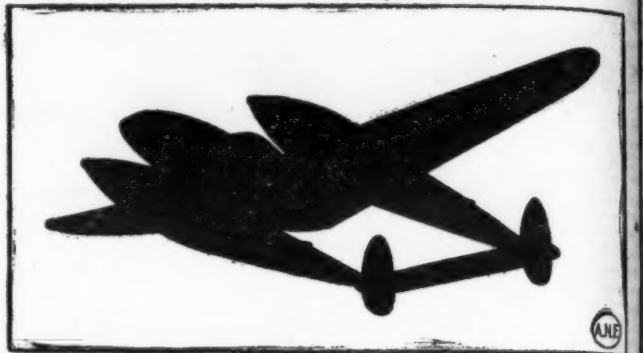
"In many respects," one Replacement Center officer declared, "these graduates have had a quantity of experiences which it would have taken an old Army man a year to accumulate."

HOW TO TELL

A Series

The Army's Planes

Lockheed P-38



This is the U. S. aircraft industry's latest and most formidable contribution to Army air force might—the Lockheed P-38.

The P-38 is probably the fastest military plane in the world at the present time. It's a twin-engine interceptor-pursuit designed to head off and break up hostile bombing raids, as well as escort our own bombers on missions.

It is readily identifiable by the two large booms which replace the conventional fuselage and extend back to the twin tail assembly.

They'll See That Air Corps Has Some Fun



OFFICERS and civilians on duty in the War Department in Washington formed an Air Corps Recreational Association this week. It will sponsor social, athletic, and welfare activities for Air Corps personnel. Here are the civilian officers, and Army chiefs who were given honorary membership cards in the organization. Left to right: Joseph Smyth, Treasurer; Miss Anne Baker, Secretary; Mrs. Florence Penn, Vice-president; Lewis Shockey, President; Maj. Gen. Hap Arnold, Air Force Chief; Robert A. Lovett, Assistant War Secretary for Air, and Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, Chief of the Air Corps.

The Army's Big And Gets Just Lots of Letters

A note from the War Department to the folks back home:

During summer maneuvers, mail to troops in the field must be carefully addressed to avoid delay in delivery. Letters or packages should carry the soldier's grade and full name, Army serial number if possible, letter or number designation of his company, number of the regiment or battalion, number of the Army Post Office and, finally, location of the post office.

A letter addressed to John Smith, With the Army in Tennessee, will come right back to you—if you don't forget to give the return address.

'Sightseeing 6th' Settling Down

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—On the go almost as much since its reactivation in October, 1939, as it was during World War I when it was renowned as the "Sight-Seeing Sixth," the Regular Army's triangular 6th Division is now well along on its basic training program at its new permanent station.

Division troops from the Seventh Corps Area reported in May for duty at the \$37,000,000 Army camp located in the Ozark mountains, 140 miles southwest of St. Louis. More than 10,000 troops have been added since that time and the division at full strength, approximately 15,000 men, will have completed the occupation within the next two weeks.

In addition to the division troops more than 10,000 men of attached 2d Army Troops, Engineer Replacement Training Center and Seventh Corps Area Service Command are sharing the facilities of the huge post, which

at present can accommodate 37,800 enlisted men and 1351 officers.

An additional 16,000-acre tract was recently deeded to the federal government to bring the size of the training area up to almost 100,000 acres. The camp area itself comprises about 6500 acres.

Ridley in Command
Confronted with the task of supervising the training of the 6th Division troops, Maj. Gen. C. S. Ridley, post commander, is busy preparing the units for the impending summer and fall maneuvers. The chief of staff of the 6th is Col. Cuthbert P. Stearns and the assistant chiefs of staff are Maj. A. L. Price, G-1; Lt. Col. Harry J. Collins, G-2; Lt. Col. Lester A. Sprinkle, G-3; and Lt. Col. J. E. Ardrey, G-4.

Since the arrival of the division in the Ozark area nearby Missouri towns have felt the impact of the Army pay roll, which was approximately \$250,000 in May. It is estimated that the pay roll will reach \$400,000 when the post is at full strength. Because the Coordinated Defense Housing Program has not been extended to the Wood area yet, officers and enlisted men have rented or bought almost all available houses and apartments in the towns of Lebanon and Rolla, both about 35 miles distant. Other married troops are quartered in Jefferson City, Lake of the Ozarks region, Springfield and other towns within the area. An Army Recreation Camp is being set up in St. Louis to accommodate soldiers on week-end leave. Other towns near the post are making plans to accommodate the soldier population.

Has Biggest Hospital
Soldier life at the post itself is in full swing. Troops are attending Chemical Warfare, Ordnance, and Military Intelligence schools. Other schools of instruction are scheduled to open in the near future. Post exchanges, theaters and canteens are crowded every evening. A post li-

brary with more than 1800 volumes and the division library are pressed to meet the requests for books. Post and division chaplains conduct about 30 services each Sunday. A hostess house provides accommodations for one week to the families of officers and enlisted men who report for duty. A comprehensive athletics and recreation program is under way. Competitions will be held in most of the summer sports.

Despite difficulties, the construction of the post was carried out in a swift and efficient manner. At one time more than 31,000 men were employed in its construction, with a weekly pay roll of more than \$1,000,000. The work order to proceed with construction and received November 28, 1940, and today construction is more than 98 per cent completed. More than 1600 buildings have been constructed. Among the buildings are the largest hospital of any post in the nation, with an emergency ca-

An AEF by Air, Says Expert

Writing in the June issue of Flying and Popular Aviation, Col. Harry A. Toulmin, Jr., predicts that it will be necessary for this country to fly an army and its equipment to the European continent to foil the dictators' try at world domination.

In the article Colonel Toulmin says, "We are backing England to win, not merely sending her supplies and materials with which to conduct a losing battle . . . America is vulnerable. The range of bombers has been increased from 1000 to 7000 miles in five years."

He predicts that in 1942 the U. S. will strike with an Army using air transport from bases either in England or Africa. This Army, he believes, will hit with thousands of fighter planes showing the way, followed by parachute troops who will drop in on enemy airdromes, stunned by preliminary air assaults. This will be followed by heavier transport carrying tanks, light artillery and supplemental units.

It is further the opinion of this expert that the American Army is particularly suited to this type of attack and that the Axis forces are extremely vulnerable to these very methods. Colonel Toulmin thinks that "they" (the Germans) are a people trained in mass organization. They must be directed by leaders or they are lost.

The colonel believes that our airborne army will bring the balance of power into the present struggle that will mean victory for the democracies. He says, "It is probably the only way our aid will get there quickly enough."

Colonel Toulmin was assistant secretary of the General Munitions Board of the Council of National Defense in 1917-18 and member of the Strategic Staff of the U. S. Army Air Service.

capacity of 2000 patients; 600 barracks each housing 63 men; and 37 officers' quarters, each housing 41 men.

The consensus among civilians and soldiers who have seen the construction is that Uncle Sam has done a first-class job at Fort Leonard Wood.

Can you use extra money?

Many Army men will want to send Army Times to their folks back home. I need a man in every Company, Battery and Squadron to handle subscriptions and I'll pay him a commission and send the paper free to him every week.

Only one Subscription Representative will be appointed in a Unit, so don't delay. Write today for complete information!

Circulation Manager, Army Times.

(Clip, fill in and mail this coupon today)

Circulation Manager,
Army Times,
Daily News Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Send me all the dope on your offer to Subscription Representatives

Name.....

Organization.....

Postoffice Address.....

FALL GUY

Pvt. Mireur Admits He's No Authority on Postal Zones

FORT BLISS, Tex.—It's still a question of who did what to whom in the tilt between Pvt. Tommy Mireur and his big red horse.

Everything was going well until Mireur's tin hat bounced down over his nose. Slacking the reins a bit to adjust the hat sent the big red horse out in front by two lengths.

Here's a brief sketch of what happened next:

Mireur's hat comes off; he catches it in his lap; big red horse dashes madly ahead; rider readjusts hat, posts on pommel; hat comes off, horse gallops; rider posts on horse's neck, rider posts on cantle, rider doesn't post; big red horse grows angry; rider juggles hat like football; posts on pommel again, then neck, then cantle; big red horse, fairly beaten to death by unorthodox rider, stops to allow rider to dismount.

Horse and rider glare at each other angrily, then rider starts to mount. Big red horse decides it can't happen again, and ex-rider bolts three feet up and six feet out into comfortable seat in bondock bush.

The end.

Largest Playground in Country Started

FT. LEWIS, Wash.—Construction of a playground for soldiers begun this week by Col. Ralph R. Glass, post commander, who pushed the sharp edge of a shovel into the topsoil of a shaded and tree-surrounded grove near the Pacific highway and started, officially, the clearing and construction of a huge athletic field for thousands of men in the service here.

The field, which will have bleachers with seating capacity of 10,000, will be the largest of its kind in the country.

Lt. Col. John W. Crissy, morale and recreation officer, said unlimited recreation facilities will be available to the public on occasions when near-by communities bring their athletic teams to the field for contests.

Present plans call for cooperation between the Army and civilian defense councils of nearby cities in boxing and wrestling matches and football and baseball games. Softball teams to the playground for exhibition games.

One of the moving forces behind the selection of the site, and start of construction today, was Capt. Charles O. Carroll, former All-American football player.

The job of clearing the site has begun and several baseball diamonds will be ready for troops when they return from maneuvers in California by June 6.

The bleachers will be erected on both sides of a grass football arena, with a seating capacity of 10,000. Floodlights will be set up around the entire field for use during night games.

St. Hayes Beats Columbus, 4-0

PORT HAYES, O.—With Elmer Zarnian allowing only two singles, one in the third and the other in the fourth, the Fort Hayes post baseball team defeated the Columbus Hillboppers 4 to 0 in seven innings at the diamond here.

The winners' markers were scattered with one man coming home in the first four innings. Walsh tried a creditable game for the boppers, allowing no extra-base hits and only five singles, but the erratic work was the ground

work of second baseman John Stolica of the Fort Hayes nine. Stolica was all over his section of the diamond, scooping up the hard ones and popping into right field over his shoulder while on the run.

The Fort Hayes team is seeking a place for the near future and hopes to be able to play some of the other teams in the Fifth Corps Area. A regular schedule has as yet been announced.

To Increase Recreational Facilities in South

The boys are taking to the Army's struggle for the Coast Recreational Areas—and the War Department will double the number of the areas to provide facilities for 1500 more men weekly.

Brig. Gen. James A. Ullo, chief of the morale branch, announced that the capacity of the Mobile, Ala., camp would be increased from 500 to 1000 and the New Orleans, La., camp from 1000 to 2000. These will represent the first expansions of original sites and the camps were installed with view to such enlargements if they appeared necessary.

Men with weekend passes spend weekends from Friday noon to Sunday evening at the areas.

Maj. Tiny Hewitt Athletic Head

HONOLULU, T. H.—Former All-American football star of the University of Pittsburgh and later scintillating backfield ground gainer at Point, Major O. M. (Tiny) Hewitt has been appointed post athletic head to succeed Lt. Col. Jack Forster, who becomes post morale officer. Major Hewitt is well known in Hawaiian athletic circles, having represented the Hawaiian Division and departmental games.

A Lady Should Be Proud

BENEDICT FIELD, Virgin Islands.—The enlisted men of Lt. Tom Bagley's organization down here believe their luck is with them as long as they have their horseshoes, with horse attached.

They recently adopted a new mascot—new in that it is the recently arrived colt of the horse belonging to their former commanding officer, Capt. Al Bagnule. The arrival of the new ray of sunshine into the lives of the hard-working soldiers first called for a celebration and then a contest to name the colt, the winner to receive two silver dollars, almost two whole dollars pay.

99th Pursuit Squadron at Chanute Flies Away With Track Honors

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—They called it a Field Day here—and the colored speedsters of the 99th Pursuit Squadron made a field day of it.

With 16 track teams competing, the 99th totted up 46 points out of a possible 143 and more than doubled the score of the runner-up, the 17th School's 20 points. The 38th School came out with 19.

Individual stars of the day were Gerald Brown of the 99th, who tied for first place in the high jump and took seconds in the 12 and 16 pound shotputs, and Walter Nash of the 38th who scored firsts in the two shotputting events. Each had 10 points.

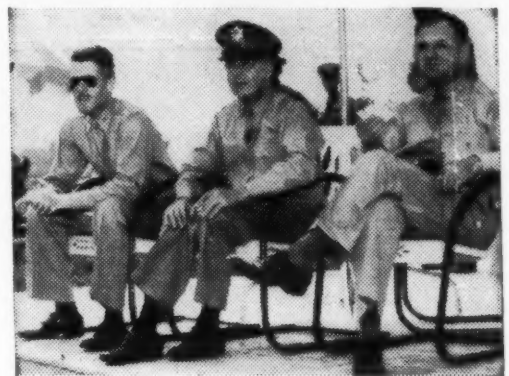
Good Performances

Times, distances and heights would have done credit to almost any small college. Here are a few examples:

Simmons, 99th, took the 100-yard dash in 10.4; McBride, 99th, won the 220-yard sprint around a turn in 23 seconds; Parker, 38th, copped the 440 in 56.8; Nash tossed the 12-pound shot 50 feet, 7 inches and the 16-pounder 44 feet, 7 inches; Bonner, 35th, tossed the javelin 171 feet, 7 inches; Schwarz, 17th, hurled the discus 124 feet, 8 inches; Meyer, Flying Cadets, broad-jumped 21 feet, 3 inches; Newton, 37th, high-jumped 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches; and Young, 35th, pole vaulted 11 feet, 4 inches.

And some of these performances were held back by a dirt track. Rain had limited practices for two weeks preceding meet-day.

In the mile and half-mile races the lack of adequate conditioning showed itself in relatively slower times. Fred Weiland, 4th, kicked his way down the final 100 yards to overhaul Muryl Wilson, 320th, in 5 minutes



INTERESTED spectators at Chanute's track meet were Col. R. E. O'Neill, C.O. (with dark glasses), Lt. Col. W. S. Hamlin, assistant exec, and Maj. S. W. Barlow, A&R officer. —Air Corps Photo

13 seconds. Wilson had won the half-mile in 2 minutes, 20.4 seconds.

The Field Day was planned and staged by Lt. Ervin G. Schiesl of the Athletics and Recreation Department. More than 5000 soldiers turned out. Awards were made by Col. R. E. O'Neill, commandant.

Massare Remember His Louis Fight

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—One Selectee in the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here to whom the broadcast of Joe Louis' fight brought memories far too real to furnish any enjoyment was Pvt. Charles Massare of New York City, now a member of Battery C, 1st Bn.

Massare fought Louis back in 1935 just before the big boy took on Max Baer and Primo Carnera. Massare, as he remembers, lasted 6 rounds.

"As I listened in to the fight with the other men of the battery," Massare said today, "every left to the jaw which Conn took was a memory of one I had taken myself. . . . It was a relief to me to get back to the 75's next morning."

TOPFLIGHTERS

All-Americans for All America

Scene: Mess hall of the Flying Cadet Detachment.

Place: Randolph Field, Texas.

Time: Almost any day.

Cast: Part of 900 student pilots receiving basic flight training enroute to "wings" of commissioned officers in the Army Air Corps; a lieutenant, and "just a visitor."

As we approach a table well stacked with food:

"Mister Thompson, pass the po-

tatoes, please." (That was Martin Boswell of Roswell, N. Mex., speaking. You may remember him as a football letterman three years at Iowa State—captain in 1939.)

"Surely," came the reply. (Thompson's first name is John. He finished two seasons of baseball at Iowa State by serving as captain. A Vancouver, Wash., boy.) "Those beans look good. I believe I will try some, Mister Scott."

(Scott did he say? That name sounds—oh, yes, Don Scott of North Canton, Ohio. He lettered three years in football, two in basketball and one in baseball at Ohio State. He was a member of Western Conference championship teams in football and basketball. Remember?)

Up spoke Flying Cadet William Kissano of Chicago, winner of three letters in football, three in track and two in basketball at the University of Washington and the University of Toledo, as he emptied the bowl of asparagus, "Gun this dish, please, Mister Ledford."

(Ledford? That's right—Ohio State's fancy diver who placed sixth in the national championships last year. He's from Columbus, Ohio. First name is Jack.)

"Certainly, Mister Kissano, and you, Mister Lind (Sumner G. of St. Paul, Minn.—captain of the hockey and golf teams while receiving his fourth letter in both sports at St. Paul's MacAlester College). Let me sample that salad."

"And while you are passing dishes, Mister Kissano, let me have the one containing the gravy, please."

(That last husky chap was William Nosker, also of Columbus, Ohio, and out of Ohio State. He lettered three years in football.)

"See that quiet fellow on this end of the table?" the lieutenant escorted us queried. "He's David F. Morris of Portsmouth, Ohio. He won the national ROTC rifle championship at Greenbrier Military School of Lewisburg, W. Va., missing only three points out of a possible 400."

We left wishing we were a college coach in need of a job.

Cops Trophies for Langley



BEATING out Moffett, Hamilton, Lowry, Maxwell, Selfridge and Chanute Field keglers, Sgt. S. A. Hyzy returned to Langley Field, Va., this week with two bowling trophies in his suitcase. One was for highest single game score—266, the other for highest three-game score—641. Right, he shows them to Lt. William K. Evans, recreation and morale officer.

—Air Corps Photo

Expand School Facilities

Frederick Osborn, chairman of the joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, called a two-day conference of the sub-committee on education last week to discuss ways of increasing educational service in the Army. Delegates at the conference visited the Engineering Defense training classes conducted at Fort Meade by the University of Maryland.

"Gas" Stations for Army

The War Department will spend approximately \$12,215,800 to construct repairing stations for motor transports at nine camps. Stations will go up at Fort Bliss, Tex., Fort Devens, Mass., Atlanta General Depot, Ga., Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Lewis, Wash., Normoyle QM Depot at San Antonio, Tex., Fort Sill, Okla., Pine Camp, N. Y., and Camp Polk, La.

College Coach To Head Up Post's Sports

MATHER FIELD, Calif.—Formulation of an extensive athletic program at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School here is under way with the appointment of David F. Kelley as athletic director by Lt. Col. Leland R. Hewitt, commanding officer of the post.

Kelley, a native Californian, comes to Mather Field for his new duties from St. Regis College of Denver, where he was head coach in football, basketball and baseball from 1938 to 1940. He has devoted the past year to advanced study at College of Pacific. The new Mather Field sports mentor was raised in Sonora, Calif., and received his college education at Salinas Junior College, Denver University and College of Pacific. Prior to coaching at St. Regis Kelley held a similar position at Sonora High School for three years.

Although construction of the new air training site of the government is still in its early stages, indications point to one of the most modern and complete army sports centers on the west coast.

Just to Make It Harder For Headline Writers

The War Department has expanded the title of the "Office of the Executive for Reserve Affairs" to "Office of the Executive, for Reserve and R.O.T.C. Affairs."

The office is charged with maintaining liaison among Reserve Officers, the R.O.T.C., and the War Department. The executive is Col. Frank E. Lowe.

5000 Men at Wheeler Advance To Key Positions in Infantry

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Three battalions, totaling 5000 men, have been promoted from their training headquarters here to specialized jobs in the Infantry.

The first group of graduates, from the 7th Training Bn., here, have been transferred to Camp Blanding, in Fla. The 8th and 9th Training Bns. received their "degrees" last week and now too have moved to more important jobs.

Pine Camp Has Biggest Fire Unit in Section

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—The largest fire fighting unit in upstate New York is stationed at Pine Camp, home of the 4th Armored Division.

Under command of Capt. B. W. Philips, post fire marshal, 50 soldiers man the five engines in service at four fire stations. The actual fire fighting is under the direction of Fire Chief Cyril L. Donovan who served with the Binghamton (N. Y.) fire department for 25 years and left there as a battalion chief. Six of the enlisted men have had previous experience as firemen at other posts.

The equipment of the department consists of two heavy-duty American-LaFrance engines with two pumping engines; a Quartermaster fire engine, and two light pumping engines of the Ford type.

The fire alarm system soon to be installed will be of the latest type, the mine system, with telephones and indicators. Two operators will be assigned, one to be on duty at all times.

The fire fighters are divided into

A. J. St. Pierre of Company B was honored as best-drilled and neatest soldier, and Pvt. Arthur Schoenfeld received an award for "best rifle shot." He had scored 191 points of a possible 200. Judges were Lt. Col. M. E. Olmstead, Lt. Col. W. H. Craig and Major Duffner.

Six Selectees commanded the parade which concluded the graduation activities.

Two platoons. A platoon is on duty for 24 hours and off for 24. When a platoon is on duty the members may not leave the fire house except to eat in the nearest mess hall.



The Grumbling Soldier

There was a grumbling Soldier
Who growled the whole year long,
What wasn't was the "Ought to be"
What was, was always wrong.
He didn't like his station, and he made it plain to see,
That anywhere he wasn't, was the place he'd rather be.

He didn't like his General: he cursed his Captain, too;
He saw no rhyme or reason in the chores they made him do,
He wished they would transfer him to some post across the sea,
For anywhere he wasn't was the place he'd like to be.

They sent him o'er the ocean with his Rifle and his Pack,
But no sooner had he landed than he wished that he were back,
He couldn't stand the Tropics with the hot sun blazing down,
The place to be a Soldier was some good old Yankee Town.

At last death's final transfer moved him on to realms afar,
He drew a Post in Heaven where the perfect quarters are,
But hardly was he seated when he passed around the word:
If Saint Peter could arrange it, he would like to be Transferred.

—Sergeant Cox in Camp Callen Rangefinder.

Our Flag

See you our Flag of Red, White and blue
As it flies in the wind so free?
What do they mean, those Stars and Stripes?
Shall I tell what they mean to me?
Here in the corner a square of blue—
Blue as the skies at dawn.
Broad are its stripes—some white as snow;
Others red—red as blood fresh drawn.

Stars on that field of blue there be—
What do they mean to you?
Tho' 'tis but fancy—the meaning I draw—
Yet is it none the less true.
That square of blue is our womanhood,
True blue in our land so fair.
The white stripes—Truth, Justice, Liberty,
Which we all free men declare.

The red—rich young American blood;
We will shed it where e'er need may be
To uphold our faith in Freedom and Right,
Here at home or far 'cross the sea.
"What mean the stars?" do you ask me?
Ah! each star is a prayer or a thought
Of a mother, a sister, a sweetheart or wife,
Made to God—with deep meaning fraught:

"Oh, God, keep him him honest, pure and sincere—
"Protect him from the petty, the mean;
"Let him die if he must, a smile on his face,
"But keep him, while living, clean."
Then let us keep it—your Flag and mine—
E'er at the top of its mast.
Ne'er once has it trailed in the dust in defeat;
Victorious 'twill be to the last.

—R. T. W. Duke,
Capt., U.S.A., Ret'd.

MOJOKE

The proud sergeant took his girl by the arm and guided her through the 69th Regiment area.
"We got a new batch of O'Rookies today," he said.
"You mean Rookies, don't you?" said cutie-ple.
"I said O'Rookies," snapped the sarge. "Don't forget we're the Fighting Irish."

...
"Once when I was in Spain I petted a nobleman's daughter until seven o'clock in the morning."
"And then came the Don?"
"You said it. The Don came up like thunder."

Yell 'K.P.' Or 'Chow' in Texas And This Happens

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Some one yelled "K.P." here the other day and out walked Kay P. Yee. Then came the call "Chow," and Chow Yee appeared.

The two men, ex-waiters from Cleveland, now are members of Company D, 55th Training Bn. They're cousins, too.

"K.P." was born in China but he's been a magician's assistant in the U. S. for four years, two of them with the late Howard Thurston and more recently with Dante. He was a waiter during the off-stage summer season.

But they're both hoping to give the kitchen a wide berth. "K.P." wants to be a machine-gunner and "Chow" a mechanic.

Experienced

Recruiter: "Had any military experience, buddy?"
Recruitee: "Nope, but I've been soldiering on the job for years."



"And this is Colonel Fuselage of the Intelligence—association with him would do you worlds of good, my dear."

Safety in the Service

Four Sad Limericks

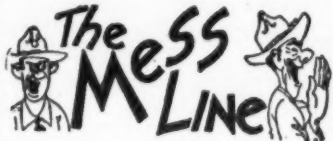
From Cannoneers Post
Camp Roberts, Calif.

A young cannoneer (name of Singer)
Near the breech was delighted to linger.
When the firing-pin went,
O'er the trail he was bent—
And he looked like he'd been through a wringer.

A nonchalant soldier from Polk
While handling ammo would smoke,
Till a spark from his fag
Ignited a bag—
His friends say he was a nice bloke.

And then there was poor Willie Hine,
Who carelessly passed by a sign,
When the firing started
Will soon was downhearted,
For they sure had the range on HIM fine.

Recall the sad plight of Hank Widget:
When serving the gun he would fidget,
As they banged shut the breech
For the shell Hank did reach—
Now he goes around minus a digit.



THIS WAR CAN'T GO ANY FURTHER WITHOUT NUMBERING THE PLAYERS.

Sticks and Stones
The court-martial judge looked down at the soldier on trial.
"I find," he said sternly, "that you were speeding down a one-way street. The officer says you were going the wrong way. Another witness says you went up on the sidewalk and knocked him down. The officer fired several shots at you before you would stop. He says he smelt liquor on your breath. What," he demanded, "have you to say to these serious charges?"

The prisoner looked indifferent.
"Bah!" he shrugged. "Let 'em talk!"

Fugitive

The wild-eyed woman rushed into the city clerk's office. In her hand she clutched a marriage license. To the clerk she said:
"Did you, or did you not, issue me this license to marry that soldier?"
"I did," replied the clerk.
"Then what are you going to do about it? He's escaped!"

Our Own Military Maxim Dept.
If she looks young, she's old; if she looks old, she's young; if she looks back, follow her.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

The Hollywood corporal stepped into the orderly room, saluted and said to the C. O.:
"Captain, I'd like to get leave so I can go home and see my brand new baby."
"Hmmm," said the Cap, "it seems to me you got leave only last month to see that baby of yours."
"That," said the Corp, "was by my first wife, sir."

SHE WAS ONLY A SERGEANT'S DAUGHTER BUT SHE KNEW WHEN TO CALL A HALT.

Instructor: "Great Scot! The engine's missing and the propeller's snapped!"
Nervous Cadet: "Thank goodness! Now we can go down."

"You shonough have some funny names for towns out South Dakota-ways," said the Tennessee Selectee. "Lookit this heah: Spearfish, South Dakota."
"Where do you hail from?" asked the South Dakotan.
"Bell Buckle, Tennessee."



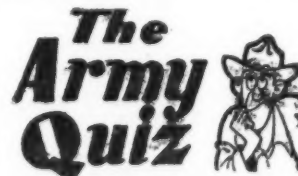
Virgin Soldiers Have Some Fun

ST. CROIX, V. I.—Soldiers in the organization of Capt. F. B. Hall took time off last Saturday to enjoy an outdoor picnic dinner with all the good things that accompany such a feast, including a swim in the ocean. Not all is work for U. S. troops in St. Croix, for outings and other amusements are continually being arranged for their pleasure. The next event on their program is a fishing trip to take place in the near future.

THE THIN MAN

The Old Man and the Top were discussing a recruit, three days off the induction train.
"I tell you, sir," said the Top, "he's thin as a ramrod and I don't think he's strong enough to do K. P."
"Well, then," ordered the C. O., "let him help the supply sergeant clean the rifles."
"But, sir," barked the sarge, "who's gonna pull him through?"

NO WONDER BEES BUZZ—YOU'D BUZZ TOO IF SOMEBODY TOOK YOUR HONEY AND NECTAR.



All right, Quiz Kids, let's have a round on us this time. If you answer all correctly you're entitled to a week's board at the nearest Army mess hall.

1. If you're a rifleman in the Infantry you should know what your pack weighs:
a. 44 pounds; b. 54 pounds; c. 64 pounds; d. 74 pounds.

2. If you carry an automatic rifle, or are a light-machine gunner, you're carrying an extra:
a. 5 pounds; b. 10 pounds; c. 15 pounds; d. 20 pounds.

3. In the picture "Buck Privates" what did Lou Costello answer when the sergeant ordered: "Throw out your chest!"
a. Think I'm double-jointed?
b. I ain't t'rough wit' it yet.
c. Some nolve these army guys got.

4. Do you salute an officer because:
a. He's a nice guy?
b. He has a pretty daughter?
c. He's carrying a flag?
d. You're saying hello.

WIT-MATCH

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—At a fashionable South Carolina home the charming hostess, seeking to make conversation, asked pleasantly of her Selectee guests:
"I suppose you know Major Jones?"
"No," was the quick reply, "do you know Corporal Jones?"

New England Privates Command Own Troops

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—When CBS Camp Wheeler's 7th Battalion—first in the nation under the Infantry Rep. Center Group to complete 13-weeks basic infantry training—held its graduation parade prior to its transfer to the 43rd Division at Camp Blanding, Selectees of New England were in command of the troops.

As a feature of the parade, six privates took charge of the battalion. They were: John Bolmer, battalion commander; Peter Bonovito, adjutant; Robert Holmes, commander of A; John Broderick, commander of B; Warren Sargent, commander of C; and Albert Russo, commander of D.

5. When did military aviation begin its beginning in the U. S.?
a. 1899; b. 1909; c. 1917; d. 1918.

6. What is the salary of the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army?
a. \$10,000.
b. \$25,000.
c. \$50,000.
d. \$75,000.

7. If you're shooting a rifle you must know something about wind. How strong a wind will affect the course of your bullet?
a. 1 mile.
b. 2 miles.
c. 4 miles.
d. 8 miles.

8. Why are machine guns used in pairs whenever possible?
1. Because one's right and the other left.
2. One's male the other female.
3. One may develop a mechanical hitch.

9. If you've been in the jug recently you know whether people can see in to see you. Well, can they?
10. What was the size of the largest army that Washington had any one time.
a. 17,000.
b. 57,000.
c. 117,000.
d. 257,000.

(Answers on Page 16)

5 Men at Knox Named for Officers' School

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Forty-five soldiers of the 1st Armored Division have been named to attend the Officer Candidate School of the Armored Force which will open July 1 at Fort Knox. Candidates who complete the three-month course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army in the status of reserve officers.

Gen. Bruce Magruder said the candidates were selected by the examining boards for leadership, intelligence and character.

Each soldier, if he successfully completes the course, will be commissioned with the stipulation that he go on active duty for one year.

Of the 45 men, six are college graduates, 12 others attended college, 17 are high school graduates and the others did not complete high school.

The best candidate is 1st Sgt. William P. Rein, 36, with 18 years of service in the Army.

"I've looked forward to this for a long time," Sergeant Rein said. "It's the best break I've had since I joined up in May of 1936 at Camp Upton."

Carl D. Schubach, 25, was a wholesale dry goods clerk before enlisting Oct. 18, 1940.

"I didn't expect to get a shot at Officers' School this soon," he said.

No Jones

CAMP POLK, La.—There was not a Jones in the first group of 470 soldiers to arrive at Camp Polk.

This group, which arrived from Camp Grant, Ill., has been classified as given a permanent assignment to the Third Armored (Bayou Blitz) Division. There is only one Smith and one Brown in the group.

Cigarette Company Will Toast Camps

"At a homecoming party at Chesterfield Army Week" and "At a homecoming party at Chesterfield Army Week" were announced for the weeks beginning July 7 and July 21 in twin advertisements of the new campaign.

During these weeks the Army and Navy can call for their favorite numbers on Fred Waring's "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, broadcast every evening from Sunday through Friday over NBC.

Each number played will be dedicated to an individual camp. Chesterfield's Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" programs, broadcast on CBS on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, also dedicated one number nightly to the boys of the new campaign.

Other advertisements of the new campaign spotlight the 43rd Army personalities, including "Miss Selecta of 1940-41," Dorothy McEwen of the stage hit "Claudia," and Oberon and Robert Allen of the movies. The national defense program is also included in this comprehensive series, in an advertisement to "men of steel."

parade, six of the battalions, one, battalion, novito, ad-

Commander of the U. S. Army

aviation, S. 7, d. 1917; d. 1917

of the U. S. Army

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Spin Answers, They Win \$140

CAMP UPTON, L. I.—Eight of Camp Upton's soldiers knew all the answers when they collected more than \$140 from NBC's radio program "Spin and Win With Jimmy Flynn."

This program, which has been making a tour of Army camps, with the cooperation of Col. C. W. Baird, commanding officer, put on a smooth-running show that was both entertaining and profitable to Camp Upton soldiers.

Jimmy Flynn, who asks the questions, had his hands full matching quips with the eight contestants and the soldiers who were out in full force.

It Was Nice While It Lasted, Girls

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Imagine the surprise of the Jacksonville belles who had come 40 miles to a 43rd (Grapeleaf) Division dance when Maj. Gen. Morris Payne called for an all-out class D "allert" while the band was right in the middle of a hot swing tune.

The bugle interrupted the band with "assembly" and the maidens learned just how fast an army can move as it starts on a combat problem. Before they could catch their breath there was not a man in sight.

"It was the oddest sight imaginable," one of them said the next day. "One minute there were couples circling the floor in a dance—the next, there was no one in the hall but girls."

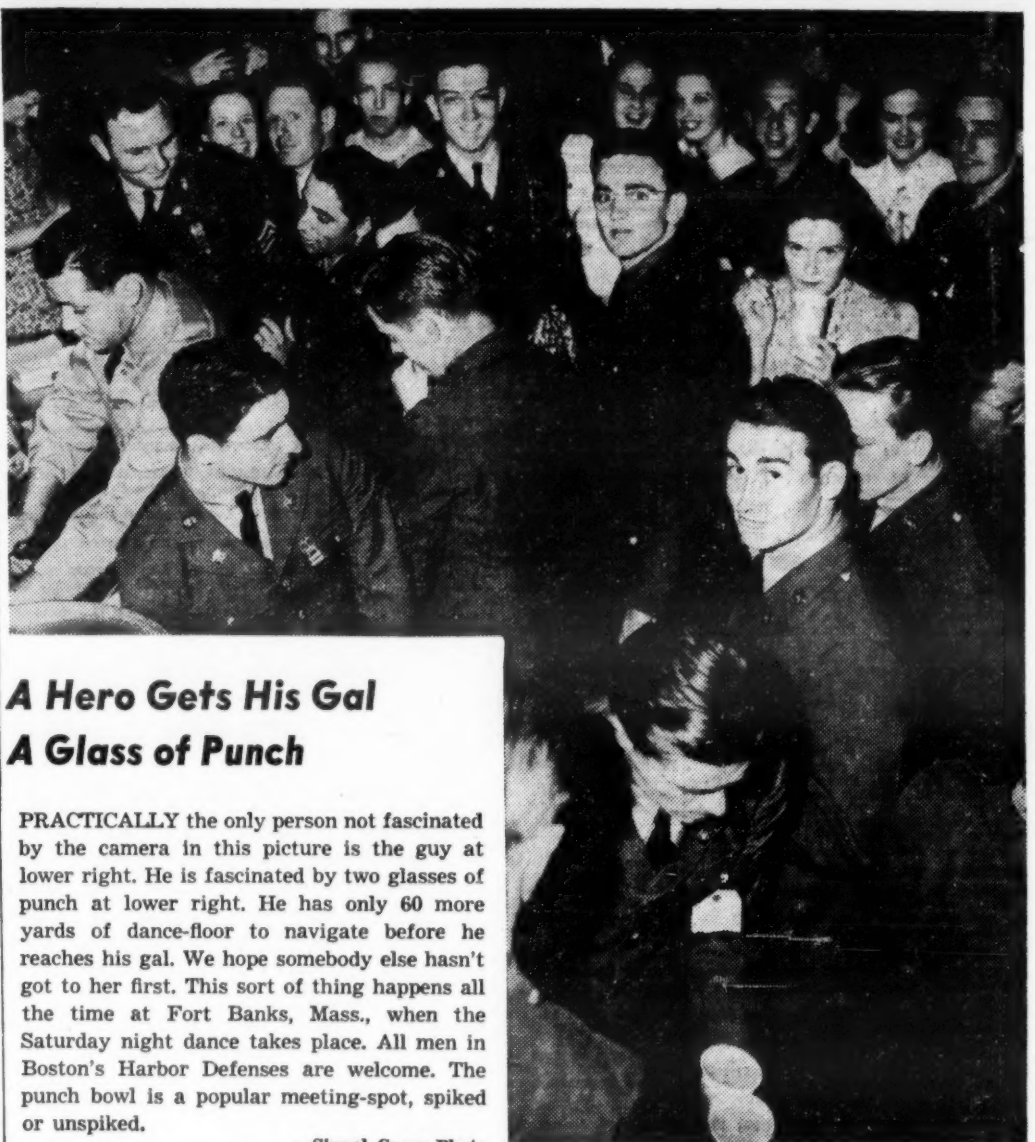
Peering through the doors and windows little more than seconds later, they saw their erstwhile partners in full battle array moving out of camp with rolling kitchens, field guns, mobile machine shops and even regimental and divisional headquarters furniture and files.

However, it's reported they were not entirely forgotten in the mad rush and call to arms. From somewhere, trucks soon appeared to take the girls back to Jacksonville.

Plenty of Applicants Interested in Weather

CHICAGO.—Overwhelming interest in meteorological training under the Army Air Corps program resulted in such a flood of applications to local recruiting offices that it was necessary to discontinue temporarily acceptance of further applications. However, other branches of the Air Corps still contain almost unlimited vacancies.

The 150 best qualified applicants begin their meteorological training July 1 at five universities scattered from Massachusetts to California. In addition to free tuition these Flying Cadets on a non-flying status will receive for their nine months of study \$75 a month pay, plus daily allowances of \$1 for food and 75 cents for quarters. Commissions as second lieutenants in the AC Reserve will be awarded to the meteorological students who successfully complete the course.



A Hero Gets His Gal A Glass of Punch

PRACTICALLY the only person not fascinated by the camera in this picture is the guy at lower right. He is fascinated by two glasses of punch at lower right. He has only 60 more yards of dance-floor to navigate before he reaches his gal. We hope somebody else hasn't got to her first. This sort of thing happens all the time at Fort Banks, Mass., when the Saturday night dance takes place. All men in Boston's Harbor Defenses are welcome. The punch bowl is a popular meeting-spot, spiked or unspiked.

—Signal Corps Photo

Croft's Biggest Parade for Kunzig

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—Honored at the largest parade and review ever to be held at any infantry replacement training center during the organization of today's "new army" was Col. Louis A. Kunzig, Camp Croft executive officer and former camp commander, who took a parade of approximately 16,500 men, the entire Camp Croft personnel, here this morning.

The mammoth review, in which every available man on the reservation took part, was given as a farewell to Colonel Kunzig, who has received orders to report to Camp Blanding, Fla., on July 15.

At 9:30 this morning the 16 train-

ing battalions of the cantonment started marching onto the main parade ground of the camp, and the review was not completed until nearly noon. During that time the 16,500 officers and men of the South Carolina cantonment were reviewed by Colonel Kunzig and then passed in parade before him.

The spectacle provided by this large body of men has never been equalled and is not expected to be in the future of the camp. Since the replacement center has now almost approached its maximum strength of 18,000 officers and men, there is little chance that a larger group will be put on one field in the future.

Leading the parade in the line of march were battalions only recently activated. Included in the formation were men ranging in training from those who were inducted into the Army early last week to those who are nearing their "graduation" from the replacement center and are almost ready to be sent to fill in Regular Army units.

Colonel Kunzig, in whose honor the parade was held, arrived at Camp Croft on Dec. 11, 1940, the day before construction of the camp began. He activated the center Feb. 10 and served as camp commander until the arrival of Brig. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, present post commander, late in March. Colonel Kunzig was graduated from West Point in 1905. He has three sons, two of them captains and one a first lieutenant, who are in the Regular Army.

The Army Press

The number of Army unit publications in this country is still increasing rapidly.

This week another batch of papers we hadn't seen before arrived in the office, some printed and some mimeographed, but all interesting. Here they are:

MIMEOGRAPHED

El Morro Review; editors, R. A. Sandin, Cpl. A. J. Finlayson and Pfc. M. A. Negron. Published half in Spanish, half English; San Juan, P. R.; weekly; 36 pages.

Bull Sheet; news officer, Lt. John A. Gallogly, 135th Medical Corps. Camp Claiborne, La.; weekly; 6 pages.

Bulletin; editor, Lt. Horace W. Gomon, 6th Division. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; weekly; 12 pages.

Bulletin; editor, Lt. Col. S. W. McIlwain, Zone 1 Constructing Base. Boston; weekly; 8 pages.

Nichols News; editor, Lt. R. S. Wray, Nichols Field, P. I.; weekly; 16 pages.

102 Capers; editor, Pvt. Nelson LaValley, 102d Separate Battalion. Camp Edwards, Mass.; weekly; 18 pages.

PRINTED

Belvoir Castle; publisher, W. Prescott Allen. Fort Belvoir, Va.; weekly; 8 pages.

The Processor; editor, Pvt. Willy Gwyn. Fort Sill Reception Center, Okla.; weekly; 4 pages.

Post-Script; publisher, Edgar V. Hobbie. Fort Ontario, N. Y.; semi-monthly; 8-12 pages.

Flying Ambulance For Air Cadets

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—Flying ambulance service for Air Corps personnel in the Eighth Corps Area was stepped up again this week when medical officers assigned a special first aid airplane to Randolph Field, center of Gulf Coast Air Corps training activities.

The aerial ambulance, a converted observation airplane, will be at "alert" 24 hours a day, with 12 flying officers taking turns on being on instantaneous call.

Corps area medical officers formerly used a bombing ship for this type of duty but the national defense expansion in the Air Corps necessitated an increase in facilities.

Attaches of the general hospital at Fort Sam Houston, where all ailments or injuries to soldiers in the corps area are treated, recalled several instances in the last six months

in which conditions of enlisted men at various spots in Texas and Oklahoma were materially improved because of the faster transport system.

The new first aid ship is equipped with special apparatus permitting it to take off and land in small fields and to maneuver under difficult weather conditions. Not built for speed as much as for ease and facility in handling, the craft is nevertheless able to cruise at from 125 to 140 miles per hour and to fly long distances without refueling.

Camouflage

TAMPA, Fla. — Moonshiners are taking a tip from the Army and going in for camouflage. Sheriff's deputies in a raid near here found a still over which had been built a canopy of wire netting covered by festoons of moss. It couldn't be seen from the air.

Army Mess Management Simplified

By
MAJOR E. A. HYDE
U. S. Army

More than 1200 units of the Regular Army are using "Army Mess Management Simplified" every day in their company kitchens. Contains valuable information on the preparation of food, how to season food properly, economy in the use of meats, use of left-overs, preparation of vegetables, inspection of food stuffs, the art of meat cutting and cooking, the cooking of fish and sea foods, the preparation of gravies, and the operation of the Stock Pot.

The chapter on mess cost accounting alone is worth the cost price of the book. Every item of the Q. M. C. Forms 469 and 340 are explained figure by figure in connection with the 15-day bill of fare, and in a thoroughly practical way. "Army Mess Management Simplified" deals with the business of running the Unit Mess. It begins at the beginning, with a 15-day bill of fare and then follows through step by step, with every meal of the period, with tried and tested recipes, from which the mistakes have been eliminated. Could anything be more helpful to you? Can you afford to be without this splendid book in your kitchen for another day?

Price \$2 Per Copy

Army Times,
Daily News Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.
I am enclosing herewith \$.....
Please forward to the address below.....copies of "Army Mess Management Simplified."
Name.....
Organization.....
Address.....

PRIVATE PRIVILEGE



Army Orders

(Continued from Page 5)

Field to Shreveport, La.
Garvey, Maj. Willis A., from Wright Field, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich.
Hovey, Maj. Burton M., Jr., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Sumter, S. C.

CAVALRY

Ziege, Capt. Walter G., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Benning.
Conner, First Lt. Haskett L., Jr., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Benning.
Gillman, First Lt. Edward F., from Fort Riley, to Fort Benning.
Schroeder, First Lt. Edgar W., from Fort Riley, to Fort Benning.
Hines, Second Lt. George C., from Fort Bliss, to Fort Benning.
Boydland, First Lt. Vincent L., from Fort Bliss, to Camp Polk, La.
Peterson, First Lt. Lyle E., from Fort Bliss, to Camp Polk.
Case, Second Lt. Scott M., from Fort Bliss, to Camp Polk.
Gerald, Second Lt. John P., from Fort Riley, to Camp Polk.
Still, Capt. Danie E., from Fort Bliss, to Pine Camp.
Miller, First Lt. Clifford L., from Fort Riley, to Pine Camp.
Briggs, Second Lt. Dan P., from Fort Bliss, to Pine Camp.
Held, Second Lt. Henry P., Jr., from Fort Bliss, to Pine Camp.
Creel, Capt. Buckner M., from Amherst, Mass., to Stanton, Va.
Kietz, Capt. Anthony F., Jr., from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston.
Harrington, First Lt. Tracy B., from Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Olsen, Maj. Alexander G., from Newport, R. I., to Philippine Department.
Treacy, Capt. Edgar J., Jr., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Fort Bliss.
Gillis, Capt. Thomas D., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Pine Camp.

CHAPLAINS

Hanson, Capt. Chester P., from Fort Devens, Mass., to St. John's Newfoundland.
Williams, First Lt. Peter C., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Eustis, Va.
Lundberg, First Lt. Walter C., from Westover Field, Mass., to Manchester, N. H.
Sprague, First Lt. Frank W., Jr., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Phoenix, Ariz.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

Coblentz, Maj. Siegfried P., from Providence, R. I., to Washington.
Powers, Maj. Patrick F., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Washington.

COAST ARTILLERY

Rhein, Lt. Col. Wade W., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Otto, Maj. Driscoll A., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Washington.
Breeding, Capt. Charles S., from Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Fort Monmouth.
Sanger, Col. Donald B., from Sacramento, Calif., to San Francisco.
Pichel, Maj. James F., from San Francisco to Sacramento.
Newman, Lt. Col. Howard H., from Fort George Wright, Wash., to Fort Lawton, Wash.
Spengler, Capt. Henry M., from Monterey, Calif., to Camp Haan, Calif.
Dayharsh, Maj. Theodore J., from Camp Haan to Monterey.
Bekaert, First Lt. Charles J., from Fort Du Pont, Del., to Panama Canal Department.
McMahon, First Lt. John L., from Fort Hancock, N. J., to Panama Canal Department.
Guterman, Second Lt. George K., from Fort Du Pont to Panama Canal Department.
Hecht, Second Lt. Arthur L., from Fort Hancock to Panama Canal Department.
Hines, Second Lt. Frank M., from Fort Hancock to Panama Canal Department.
Rausch, Second Lt. Eugene F., from Fort Hancock to Panama Canal Department.
Stewart, Second Lt. Edward A., from Fort Du Pont to Panama Canal Department.
Sullivan, Second Lt. Martin F., from Fort Du Pont to Panama Canal Department.
Nichols, Capt. Haven, from Fort Eustis, Va., to Washington.
Engelberg, Maj. Albert J., from Maxwell Field to Albany.
Payne, First Lt. Roger B., from Maxwell Field to Albany.
Farnsworth, Lt. Col. Louis D., from Seattle, Wash., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Barry, Maj. Charles J., from San Francisco to Washington.
Samuels, Capt. Andrew, Jr., from Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., to West Point, N. Y.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Carter, Maj. Carroll S., from Louisville, Ky., to Washington.
Welling, Capt. Alvin C., from Seattle, Wash., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Haas, First Lt. Robert G., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort McClellan, Ala.
Haufler, Second Lt. Martin H., from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Jacksonville, Fla.

DENTAL CORPS

Hoop, First Lt. William T., from Camp Claiborne to St. John's.
Foye, Capt. Frederic M., from Monterey, Calif., to Panama Canal Department.
Jones, First Lt. Keith H., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Panama Canal Department.
Riley, First Lt. Medford S., from Chanute Field to Wichita Falls.

ENGINEERS

Bagnolo, Capt. Aldo H., from San Juan, P. R., to Boringen, P. R.
May, Capt. John G., from Columbus, Ohio, to San Antonio.

Reichert, Capt. Fred H., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Sam Houston.
Hodgson, Lt. Col. Paul A., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Noyes, Lt. Col. Marshall J., from Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Yount, Capt. Paul F., from St. Paul, Minn., to Fort Belvoir.
Hawkins, Maj. Donald C., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Belvoir.
Peterson, Maj. Emil J., from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Cantwell, First Lt. James W., from Fort Belvoir to Washington.
Colwell, Second Lt. Robert H., from Fort Jackson to Fort Custer, Mich.
The following officers are relieved from duty at Fort Belvoir and are assigned to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.:
Gardes, Capt. George W.
Hiller, Capt. Maurice L.
Pierce, Capt. Edward R.
Rosenberg, Capt. Gordon J.
Guymon, First Lt. James F.
Haughwout, First Lt. Frederick E.
Holmlin, First Lt. Harry W.
Kushin, First Lt. Jacob
Latour, First Lt. Adrian R.
McKee, First Lt. Andrew
Rytan, First Lt. Edmund J.
Walker, First Lt. Maximilian J. B.
Chape, Second Lt. Bruno
Dimond, Second Lt. John D. 3rd.
Isley, Second Lt. Carl J.
Le Vine, Second Lt. Saul E.
Lombard, Second Lt. Joseph A.
Mohns, Second Lt. Henry E.
Rybak, Second Lt. William
Smith, Second Lt. Charles L.
Tomcik, Second Lt. John J.
Moses, Lt. Col. Percival S., from Atlanta to Richmond, Va.
Hamilton, Capt. Cecil W., from Tallahassee, Fla., to Fort Benning.
Butler, First Lt. Earl B., from Mobile, Ala., to Panama City, Fla.
Sherwin, Second Lt. Edward P., from Fort Ord to Hawaiian Department.

FIELD ARTILLERY

Burr, Lt. Col. John G., from Washington to New York.
Barbour, Capt. Julian E., from Stanton, Va., to Washington.
Pence, Maj. George D., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Washington.
Burr, Lt. Col. William E., from Washington to New Orleans, La.
McDaniels, First Lt. Bruce A., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Fort Bragg.
Wade, First Lt. Sydney L., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaiian Department.
Munster, First Lt. Daniel F., from Philadelphia to Washington.
Greer, First Lt. Julian A., from Maxwell Field to Albany.
Marlin, First Lt. Major T., from Maxwell Field to Albany.
Kurth, Capt. Ervin F., from Camp Beauregard, La., to Washington.
Newman, First Lt. Paul T., from Hawaiian Department to Chicago.
Coe, Second Lt. William J., from Camp Claiborne to Fort McPherson, Ga.
Melody, First Lt. Milner D., from Puerto Rican Department to Boston.
Stern, Second Lt. Jack, from Moffett Field to Taft Field, Calif.
Rice, Capt. Robert C., from Boston to Arlington Cantonment.
Stone, Capt. Leo K., from Fort Bragg to Fort Sill, Okla.
Hummel, First Lt. Oswald R., from Fort Benning to Fort Sill.
Jenkins, First Lt. Joseph E., from Fort Benning to Fort Sill.
Krug, First Lt. Frederick S., from Fort to Knott to Fort Sill.
Rucks, First Lt. Joseph G., from Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Sill.
Wilcox, Second Lt. Frank H., Jr., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Sill.
Sausman, First Lt. John D., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Washington.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Enger, Maj. Edgar E., from Fort Thomas, Ky., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Ely, Lt. Col. Edwin F., from Fort Mason, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS

McAndrew, Col. Joseph A., from Puerto Rican Department to Camp Wallace, Tex.

INFANTRY

Robertson, Lt. Col. Harry S., from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to St. Paul, Minn.
Way, Lt. Col. Clyde C., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Council Bluffs.
Raynes, Lt. Col. Charles E., from Washington to Governors Island, N. Y.
Ragan, Lt. Col. Perry C., from Bangor, Me., to Chanute Field, Ill.
Duncan, Maj. William A., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Washington.
Dilworth, Capt. Richard L., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Puerto Rican Department.
Farber, Capt. Ben, from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Puerto Rican Department.
Welch, Capt. Robert, from Camp Croft to Puerto Rican Department.
Matherne, First Lt. Jerome R., from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to San Antonio, Tex.
Fisher, First Lt. Thomas F., Jr., from Fort Benning to Camp Claiborne.
Hood, Lt. Col. Burton F., from St. Paul, Minn., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Otterson, Second Lt. James A., from Fort Richardson, Alaska, to San Francisco.
Wells, Second Lt. Earl G., from Fort Richardson to San Francisco.
Powell, Second Lt. George E., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Benning.
Rcbles, Lt. Col. Orryl S., from Macon, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Kennon, Lt. Col. Blaisdel C., from Akron, Ohio, to Fort Sam Houston.
Mendenhall, Lt. Col. John R., from Fargo, N. Dak., to New York, N. Y.
Pierce, Lt. Col. George S., from Joplin, Mo., to Chicago.

Winslow, Maj. Richard R., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Joplin.
Brackney, Maj. Ross C., from Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Cassell, Capt. Leonard K., from Fort Lewis to Fort Benning, Ga.
Dinnison, Second Lt. Walter L., from Fort Bragg to Fort Benning.
Thompson, First Lt. Earle A., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Mobile, Ala.
Ashkinaze, First Lt. Harry, from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Hawaiian Department.
Grothman, First Lt. Frederick W., from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Hawaiian Department.
Davidson, Col. Joseph Hamilton, from Camp Grant, Ill., to Washington.
Scheibla, Lt. Col. Harry D., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Fort Jay, N. J.
Brislaw, Lt. Col. Mark G., from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Jesse, Maj. Walter, from Tulsa, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Steiner, Maj. F. A., from Los Angeles, Calif., to Washington.
Moroney, Maj. William J., from Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Camp Wolters, Tex.
Soskin, Capt. Hershel A., from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Panama Canal Department.
Alvis, First Lt. Elmo H., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Panama Canal Department.
Bauer, First Lt. William R., from Arlington Cantonment to Panama Canal Department.
Leber, First Lt. Eugene I., from Carlisle Barracks to Panama Canal Department.
Sweeney, First Lt. Joseph F., from New Cumberland, Pa., to Panama Canal Department.
Armstrong, Second Lt. Malcolm M., from Fort George G. Meade to Panama Canal Department.
Custer, Second Lt. Claude G., from Fort George G. Meade to Panama Canal Department.
Duval, Second Lt. Andrew R., Jr., from Arlington Cantonment to Panama Canal Department.
Kroenberger, Second Lt. John L., Jr., from New Cumberland to Panama Canal Department.
Waltz, Second Lt. John B., Jr., from New Cumberland to Panama Canal Department.
Williams, Second Lt. Robert H., from Fort George G. Meade to Panama Canal Department.
Baird, Capt. Ralph O., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Panama Canal Department.
Belknap, Capt. James R., from Fort Devens to Panama Canal Department.
Dickerson, First Lt. Herman E., from Camp Polk, La., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Nebett, Second Lt. Murrell F., from Fort Hayes to Panama Canal Department.
Edwards, Col. Basil D., from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Washington.
Kennedy, Lt. Col. Allan J., from London, England, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Cook, Capt. William S., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Albany, Ga.
Graham, Maj. LeRoy S., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Brownwood, Tex.
Phillips, Capt. Joseph F., from Little Rock, Ark., to Fort Benning.
Porkney, Capt. Fred M., from Fort Leonard Wood to Washington.
Heckler, First Lt. Ralph E., from San Francisco to Fort Benning.
Jeansonne, Second Lt. John F., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Benning.
Erickson, First Lt. John L., from Camp Wolters, Tex., to Fort Benning.
Lindsey, Second Lt. William L., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Fort Benning.
Van Horn, Second Lt. James H., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nev.
Shepherd, Lt. Col. Marion F., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Collier, Lt. Col. William A., from Boston to Fort Benning.
Colyer, Lt. Col. David J., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Ferguson, Lt. Col. John M., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Benning.
Ferguson, Lt. Col. Lawrence J., from Fort Bragg to Fort Benning.
Aaron, Maj. Thomas R., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Fort Benning.
Booth, Maj. Merritt B., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Benning.
De Haven, Maj. William D., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Arlington Cantonment, Va.
Klingler, Maj. Ralph R., from Fort Bragg to Fort McPherson, Ga.
Fury, Capt. John B., 2d, from Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Hickey, Maj. Albert N., from Fort Hayes to Fort Knox.

MEDICAL CORPS

Brenn, Lt. Col. Charles E., from Camp Shelby to Camp Beauregard, La.
Abrams, First Lt. Harold J., from Fort York, N. C., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
York, First Lt. Dillard B., Jr., from Fort Hayes to Fort Bragg.
Platt, Lt. Col. Robert J., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Biloxi, Miss.
Sheppeck, Capt. Michael L., from Washington to Panama Canal Department.
Loughmiller, Capt. Robert F., from Stockton, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Johnson, First Lt. Wilbur E., from Fort Bragg to Fort Benning, Ga.
Wills, First Lt. Benjamin F., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Fort Benning.
Bennett, First Lt. Bruce H., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.
Cavender, First Lt. Savino W., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Panama Canal Department.
Soloman, First Lt. Saul, from New York to Fort Dix, N. J.
Grant, Lt. Col. Brooks C., from San Francisco to San Antonio.
Epstein, First Lt. Ernest D., from Chanute Field to Biloxi, Miss.
Crane, First Lt. Timothy, from Fort Du Pont to St. John's, Newfoundland.
Hewlett, First Lt. Frank W., from MacDill Field, Fla., to West Palm Beach.
Keating, Lt. Col. Peter M., from Fort Sam Houston to Panama Canal Department.
Plyver, Lt. Col. Claude H., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.
Cochran, Maj. Joel L., from Fort Sam Houston to Panama Canal Department.
Littell, Maj. George S., from Fort Sam Houston to Panama Canal Department.
Garland, Capt. John C., from Fort Sam Houston to Panama Canal Department.
Anderson, First Lt. Leighton L., from Camp Barkley, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.
Ashmore, First Lt. Alvin J., from Fort Sam Houston to Panama Canal Department.
Hucherson, First Lt. Denman C., from Camp Barkley, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.
Kahler, First Lt. Glenn E., from Fort Sam Houston to Panama Canal Department.
Melcher, First Lt. Willis A., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Panama Canal Department.
Phillips, First Lt. Claude M., from Fort Sam Houston to Panama Canal Department.
Simmons, First Lt. Lillard M., from Fort Sam Houston to Panama Canal Department.
Spector, First Lt. Israel H., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Panama Canal Department.
Gamel, Capt. Jay F., from Middletown, Pa., to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Robinson, Capt. Robert W., from Chanute Field, Ill., to Wichita Falls, Tex.
Bush, First Lt. Gledon J., from Chanute Field to Wichita Falls.
Schochet, First Lt. George, from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Pepperville, Newfoundland.
Knecht, First Lt. Edward M., from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Washington.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Joiner, Lt. Col. William H., from Brownwood, Tex., to Milwaukee, Wis.
Brownell, Second Lt. Donald A., from Proving Ground, Ill., to Puerto Rican Department.

Joiner, Lt. Col. William H., from Brownwood, Tex., to Milwaukee, Wis.
Gaskins, First Lt. Roy, from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Puerto Rican Department.
Cornell, Second Lt. Robert L., from Charleston to Puerto Rican Department.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Odell, Col. Irving, from Fort Wayne, Mich., to Fort Leonard Wood.
Lockhart, Lt. Col. George A., from Camp Polk to Fort Douglas, Utah.
Bratton, Maj. Andral, from Savannah, Ga., to Panama Canal Department.
Ramey, Maj. Allen, from Kansas City, Mo., to St. Louis, Mo.
Phaneuf, Capt. Victor S., from Westover Field, Mass., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
Nalle, Capt. George S., from Austin, Tex., to Washington.
Bliven, First Lt. Earl L., from Atlanta, Ga., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Pogione, First Lt. Joseph J., from Fort Wayne to Akron, Ohio.
Terry, Second Lt. Rankin, from Fort Wayne to Akron.
Heaney, First Lt. Donald M., from Fort Ethan Allen to Panama Canal Department.
Drohan, Second Lt. Thomas W., from Fort Adams, R. I., to Panama Canal Department.
Hall, Second Lt. Herbert P., from Washington to Panama Canal Department.
Larsen, Second Lt. George N., from Washington to Panama Canal Department.
Ostrow, First Lt. Louis B., from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington.
Matheson, Second Lt. Bruce M., from Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Charleston, S. C.
Bobrink, Lt. Col. Henry W., from Hawaiian Department to Camp Polk, La.
Brewer, Maj. Paul M., from Milan, Tenn., to Jeffersonville, Va.
Cromwell, Maj. Oliver F., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Monastio, Ill.
Shackelford, First Lt. James F., from Washington to Atlanta, Ga.
Pederson, Second Lt. Carl B., from Chicago, Ill., to Washington.
Odell, Second Lt. Arthur G., Jr., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Langley Field, Va.
Yevick, Second Lt. John G., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Biloxi, Miss.
Mumma, Lt. Col. Harlan L., from Monterey, Calif., to Panama Canal Department.
McNamar, Maj. Andrew T., from Washington to Camp Lee, Va.
Kilpin, Maj. Hugh E., from Baltimore, Md., to Washington.
Malloy, First Lt. Ambrose J., from Camp Barkley, Tex., to Houston, Tex.
Rauk, Second Lt. Karl T., from McChord Field to New York.
Davies, Second Lt. Pierce F., from Baltimore to West Palm Beach, Fla.
Finchberg, Second Lt. Edward M., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Philadelphia.
Stanley, Maj. Lloyd L., from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Raritan Arsenal, N. J.
Bourque, Capt. James L., from Fort Benning to Panama Canal Department.
Feneno, First Lt. Albert L., from Fort

Benning to Panama Canal Department.
Roberts, First Lt. Robert M., from Blanding to Panama Canal Department.
Dykes, First Lt. Samuel H., from Claiborne to Panama Canal Department.
Barnhill, Second Lt. James E., Jr., from Fort Jackson to Panama Canal Department.

St. Onge, Second Lt. Alcide R., from Benning to Panama Canal Department.
Scharlack, Second Lt. Louis E., from Claiborne to Panama Canal Department.
White, Capt. Douglas D., from Bragg, N. Y., to Jersey City, N. J.
Luper, First Lt. Oral L., from Bragg to Jersey City.
Mower, First Lt. Val A., from Bragg to Nebr., to Fort Cook, Nebr.
Corbin, First Lt. Arnold L., from Bragg to Jersey City.
Proctor, Lt. Col. Arthur B., from Bragg to Jersey City.
Stevens, Lt. Col. Arthur G., from Bragg to Jersey City.
(Continued on Page 15)

RIOT CONTROL

By THE NATIONAL GUARDIAN

Compiled by MAJOR STERLING A. WOOL

Infantry

Do you know your legal and military responsibility when called upon to restore order during times of unrest? What force may legally be used in restoring order? What the proper tactics to employ when actual contact with unruly crowds and mobs? These and many other questions are answered in this manual. This manual does not deal with large units; it presents the problem of riot control with the viewpoint of platoon, company and battalion squadrons commanders. Contains illustrations of riot scenes, weapons and tactical formations.

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NEWSPAPERS everywhere are full of stories of the Nation-wide Sabotage Plan that was timed for Memorial Day, threatening Army posts and other defense activities. Now the story of The Fifth Column has been told. You can read these astounding revelations by an ace newspaper reporter, an acknowledged authority who has been investigating Fifth Column activities in this country for over five years. Here are the amazing, blood-chilling facts. Read for yourself:

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Tooing Fad Affects Army

LEWIS, Wash.—There was a when tattooing was the sole pre- of the gob fresh from the pots of Cathay and other re- places but men of the 41st Di- have a new method that can be quickly as they transfer their

Soldiers Take Back at Bars

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The big is on for the fledgling AA sol- at Camp Stewart—the big drive become second lieutenants in the

the Army Extension School Head- of Camp Stewart has an- that the "10 series" is being to all officer material among 12,000 enlisted men in training

every battery of the six regi- and three separate battalions the reservation a selected group sergeants, corporals and out- privates are working in off to complete the 100 hours of required in the difficult series my extension lessons.

Assembly Line Method Speeds Up Paper Work

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Copying mass production methods of mod- industry, a battery of clerks at Infantry Replacement Training is completing service records. Selectees at the average of one of 200 men every 40 min-

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 14)
Maj. Harold P., from Fort Wad- N. Y. to St. Johns, Newfoundland.
Capt. Clifford H., from Columbus, to Fort Knox.
Capt. William E., from Detroit to Reno.
First Lt. Robert, from Columbus, Indusky, Ohio.
First Lt. James A., from Camp E. C. to Charleston, S. C.
Second Lt. Robert B., from Camp Tex., to Camp Hulen, Tex.
Second Lt. Charles R., from San Francisco to Los Angeles.
Second Lt. Floyd C., Jr., from Fort to Charleston.
Second Lt. Nathan S., Jr., from Camp, Ga., to Charlotte, N. C.
MAJ. CORPS
Maj. Elmer A., from Washington to Reno.
Maj. Maurice J., from Washing- to St. Louis.
Maj. George, from Washington to San Houston.
MAJ. CORPS
First Lt. Joseph F., Jr., from Fort to Panama Canal Depart-
Second Lt. Paul R., from Fort Mon- to Fort Benning.
Second Lt. Leo J., from Puerto Rico Department to Fort Monmouth.
Capt. Lucian, from Fort Benning to Memphis, Tenn.
Maj. Harold G., from Fort George to Fort Lawton.
Capt. Eric H. F., Jr., from Wash- to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Capt. John F., from Maxwell to Tampa, Fla.
First Lt. Emerson W., from Camp to Panama Canal Department.
Second Lt. David E., from Fort to Panama Canal Department.
Second Lt. Albert E., from Fort to Panama Canal Department.
Second Lt. Theodore M., from Fort to Panama Canal Department.
Second Lt. Henry C., from Fort to Panama Canal Department.
Second Lt. William E., from Camp to Panama Canal Depart-
Capt. Francis J., Jr., from Wash- to Fairfield, Ohio.
MAJ. CORPS
Lt. Col. Raymond I., from Monterey, to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Army Aid in Philippines Fire Earns Praise from Quezon

MANILA, P. I.—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Islands, recently sent a message of thanks to Gen. George Grunert, command- general of the Philippine Depart- for the help extended by the to extinguish a fire in Tondo. Quezon's message said: "Allow me express the grateful appreciation of the Commonwealth Government of the people of the City of Manila for the aid rendered by the United States Army to the victims of the fire in Tondo."
General Grunert immediately re- aid rendered the victims of the fire last week by the United States Army has been received. It is endeavor of the Army forces in disasters to assist in every way in the protection of lives property and the members of

Army Will Spend \$17,000,000 For Air Mechanics' Station

BILOXI, Miss.—A city within a city will rise here with the construc- tion of a \$17,000,000 training station for airplane mechanics of the rapidly- expanding United States Army Air Corps.

Sprawling impressively over 832 acres in the Back Bay section of this gulf coast city of 15,000 population, the new Air Corps field yet to be named will be the site of one of the largest aircraft technical schools in the United States.

It will be rivaled in size only by a similar school now under construc- tion at Wichita Falls, Texas, and other Air Corps Technical Schools at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., and Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Construction of the school is sched- uled for completion by Oct. 30, but at least a month before that date classes will be started in the com- pact, six-month airplane mechanics course.

Opening Sept. 29
The school is tentatively scheduled to open Sept. 29, operating its classes on a two-shift basis with one group receiving instruction from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the other group from 2:15 p.m. until 10:15 p.m. daily. Classes of about 800 students each will start every two weeks after the school opens.

By January of 1942, the Biloxi field is expected to have a strength of 24,000 enlisted men and some 400 commissioned officers, in addition to the necessary complement of physi- cians, surgeons, nurses and chap- lains.

Lt. Col. Arthur W. Brock, Jr., former assistant to Brig. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, commanding general of the Air Corps Technical Training Com- mand, has been named commandant of the field.

Col. Brock, who served as com- mandant of Flying Cadets at Gersh- ner Field, La., in the World War and in various other executive ca- pacities in the Air Corps since then, is expected to arrive in Biloxi from Chanute Field early in July.

A small detachment of enlisted men of the Air Corps is now sta- tioned at the field, but the first large complement of soldiers is not sched- uled to arrive until after Aug. 1.

Experienced maintenance men and instructors from Air Corps Technical Schools at Chanute Field and Scott Field will form the foundation of new organizations at Biloxi. They will be assigned to three squadrons of the 69th Air Base Group and nine school squadrons, ranging from the 301st to the 310th.

Additional school squadrons will be activated at the field when an in- crease in the number of men war- rants the formation of new organiza- tions.

While work on utilities is already under way, construction of buildings is not expected to start until the latter part of June or early in July.

All of the buildings, except the hangars, will be of temporary, wood construction. The twin-hangars, each 320 feet by 200 feet in size, will be of semi-permanent construction.

Two concrete runways, 200 feet wide and more than 5,000 feet long, will be constructed on the field, one running northwest by southeast and the other northeast by southwest. A north-south runway will be constructed in the future if needed.

The construction program, calling Wheeler "Grads" Go North

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—One thousand Selective Service trainees from New York and New Jersey will transfer to Indiantown Gap, Pa., soon to join the 28th Division, having com- pleted their basic infantry training at Wheeler.

The move will probably be made on or about July 15, when the men's 13-week training period has been completed.

for erection of more than 500 build- ings of frame type, has been divided into four groups for the awarding of contracts.

Crowded housing conditions are expected to make it difficult for mar- ried officers and non-commissioned

officers to find living accommodations in Biloxi, but it is hoped that the Federal Housing Administration will come to the rescue with plans for construction of homes for these fami- lies. Bachelor officers quarters will be constructed at the field.

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Is It the Draft Or.....Love?

In commenting on the bumper crop of babies discovered by the Census Bureau here, Dr. Halbert Dunn, bureau statistician said that the only reason he could see for the increase was the Selective Service Act.

Twenty thousand more babies have been born in the first quarter of this year than last.

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U.S. Surgeon General Places Cornerstone at Med. School

CARLISLE, Pa.—Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general for the Army, this week placed the cornerstone for Hoff Hall, new academic structure of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks.

More than 1500 visitors witnessed the ceremony. The almost-completed building of the special service school will be used for teaching field duties to physicians, dentists, veterinarians and men of the Sanitary Corps. General Magee, a graduate of the Service School, received the trowel from Brig.

Gen. Addison D. Davis, commandant of the Service School and at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He said in his broadcast speech:

"Realized now is a dream that my predecessors in office have had for more than two decades—ever since, in fact, this school was established in 1921. We have dedicated the cornerstone of this academic building, wherein we trust many and many an officer and enlisted man of the Med-



General Magee

Slightly Coincidental

CARLISLE, Pa.—When Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general, placed the cornerstone for the new building at the Medical School here this week he met again Brig. Gen. Addison D. Davis, the school's commandant.

The two officers were born on the same day, both attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and were classmates at the Army Medical School, and now General Davis is assistant surgeon general to General Magee.



General Davis

ical Department will receive theoretical and practical training in the art and science of being field soldiers. For doctors are soldiers, too. That such officers and men will be drawn from the three components of the Army of the United States—the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Reserves—is an added source of satisfaction.

"The Medical Department of the Army has been a pioneer in the establishment and maintenance of what the Army calls special service schools. Our Army Medical School, established in 1893, is the oldest of such schools which, with unchanged name, scope and objectives, continues in its work," he said.

General Magee explained that, at the school, professional medical practitioners learn to play their part "in the intricate and highly specialized thing that is modern war. Medical units form integral parts of fighting regiments and must know not only their own particular functions, but understand much of the working of the whole."

Souvenir programs of the ceremony contained 20 pages of photographs of Carlisle Barracks and an historical outline of the post, which was established back in 1758 by the British Army. A copy of Army Times was placed in the new cornerstone, along with documents taken from the cornerstone of the old Indian School building, predecessor to Hoff Hall. The contents of the cornerstone were assembled by Lt. Col. Edgar E. Hume, public relations officer.

The new building was named for Col. John Van Rensselaer Hoff, a veteran of the Indian Wars on the Plains, of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection, who pioneered the training of Army doctors in the tactical phases of war. It will include lecture rooms, an amphitheater, offices and a library. Since 1921, when the school was founded, makeshift quarters have been used.

Today the sixth refresher course, initiated shortly after the President's proclamation of an emergency, was completed and another class of 500 officers was graduated. This class began its special duty on June 3.

Pine Camp Has Washee For Its 10,000 Soldiers

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Wash-woman to 10,000 hard working men is no easy task, but the Pine Camp laundry which started operations this week faces the job with confidence.

Lt. W. G. Hempel, Jr., is the manager of the laundry, assisted by Mr. L. J. Dempsey and Mrs. Cecilia McCartney. Lt. Hempel is a graduate of the American Institute of Laundering and worked in his father's large laundry at Hempstead, Long Island, before being called to active service. Mr. Dempsey has worked for 19 years in the laundry at the Brooklyn Army Base, and Mrs. McCartney was chief clerk in the laundry at Plattsburgh Barracks, a position similar to the one she holds here.

The equipment of the laundry is entirely new, and one daily shift of 150 Civil Service workers, mainly

Mail Censorship On Ocean Bases

Potential military secrets now are being "blacked out" of mail to and from the Atlantic bases leased by the U. S. from Great Britain.

But, the War Dept. emphasized, there is no censorship of mail at Army posts within continental United States.

At Newfoundland, Bermuda, Trinidad, Jamaica, Saint Lucia, Antigua, British Guiana and the Bahamas the American government is cooperating with British authorities to conceal all military information from unfriendly nations. Mail from one U. S. post office to another office on the bases will be examined by American authorities, rather than by British censors.

Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 12)

- 64 pounds.
- 10 pounds.
- "I ain't t'rough wit' it yet."
- You're saying hello. It's in the book, and we quote: "The salute is not a mark of subordination but an exchange of courtesies between members of an honorable profession." Unquote and finish.
1909. The Army bought a plane from the Wright brothers.
- \$75,000. On the side he's also the president.
- About 4 miles, or more. A lesser wind is scarcely noticeable.
- Occasionally, for mechanical reasons, one gun may have to cease firing temporarily. And then it's "after you, Alphonse."
- Permission is necessary to enter the guardhouse—that is, unless they're carrying you in.
- Only 17,000 men.

Motor Camp Show Schedule:

ONE NIGHT STANDS

June 28—July 6
UNIT "A": Camp Blanding, Fla., June 28; Air Base, Orlando, Fla., June 29; Benjamin Field, Fla., June 30; Camp Wheeler, Ga., July 2, 3; Ft. Benning, Ga., July 4, 5, 6.
UNIT "B": Camp Grant, Ill., June 29; Savanna Ordnance Depot, Ill., June 30; Chanute Field, Ill., July 2; Scott Field, Ill., July 3.
UNIT "C": Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., June 28, 29, 30; Camp Hulen, Tex., July 2, 3; Camp Wallace, Tex., July 4, 5.
UNIT "D": Jefferson Barracks, Mo., June 28; Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., July 1, 2; Camp Polk, La., July 4, 5; Camp Claiborne, La., July 6.
UNIT "E": Carlisle Barracks, Pa., June 28; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., June 29; Edgewood Arsenal, Md., June 30; Fort Holabird, Md., July 1; Camp Lee, Va., July 2, 3; Camp Belvoir, Va., July 4, 5; Ft. Meyer, Va., July 6.

Strike Duty Soldiers Are Commended

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Officers and men of the 15th Infantry, which quietly took over the North American Aviation Co. during the recent paralyzing strike, received high praise last week from Lt. Col. Chas. E. Bradshaw, who took over the plant in the name of the Commander-in-Chief during the height of the strike there. This week the last of the troops assigned to the plant departed, leaving behind only admiration for the restraint shown by officers and men alike in a difficult assignment.

Colonel Bradshaw reviewed the problem which led to the assignment of the 15th Infantry and a composite battalion of the 3rd Coast Artillery, under command of the 15th Inf. Commander, to duty at the plant. He described the difficulty of the operation which entailed sending troops into a center of emotional disturbance where strikers and police had already clashed in battle, a situation calling for great restraint and coolheadedness on the part of the Army personnel.

He said: "All duties were carried out with such quiet efficiency and dispatch as to excite the admiration of all observers and in such a manner as to reflect great credit not only on those men who participated but on the entire U. S. Army."

Pointing out that the incident was being watched by the nation and that the result was of the greatest importance, anything less than actions performed in the highest traditions of the service might have been disastrous. He added that in commanding the officers and troops he felt personally honored to have been associated with them in the action.

And Why Not?



LEANING against a plane Kelly Field, Tex., Miss Dorothy Anthony urges that we our part in Building Bigger Better Air Corps Morale. are her ob'd'n't serv'ts.

Club for Soldiers Opened in Capital

Enlisted men, on weekend or lough "maneuvers" in Washington, D. C., may put up for the night the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street, N. W.

The enlarged club had its warming this week with Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, among visitors. It contains a dormitory, recreation hall for Wednesday and urday dances, and lounge. Miss Steed is hostess.

Fouled Chute Kills Private

MANILA, P. I.—An Army private, who apparently pulled his parachute cord too quickly, was killed here when an Army fighting plane plunged to the earth.

At 12,000 feet the rudder of the plane was damaged by the wing of an accompanying aircraft and Pilot R. S. Sloan lost control. Sloan, leading a flight of three planes from the 2nd Observation Squadron at Clark Field, yelled to Franklin R. Labante, 24, of Holyoke, Mass., to bail out.

Labante jumped but his parachute caught in the falling plane.

For more than 11,000 feet Sloan frantically worked to right the plane. At 400 feet he surrendered and managed to bail out safely himself.

The plane was said to be an attack ship that carried only a pilot and observer. It was demolished in landing upon a privately-owned hacienda. Labante was killed.

R.A.F. Officer Visits U.S. Training Center

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—Group Capt. David V. Carnegie of the British Royal Air Force visited Brig. Gen. Henry W. Harms, Commanding General of the West Coast Training Center.

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